



SUNDAY BEST—Kingston area children flocked to their churches with Mom and Dad Easter Sunday, dressed in their best. Trevor Richards, eight months, top left, is amazed at the wonderment of it all while another group of youngsters gather outside St. Joseph's Church after Mass to exchange notes on the contents of their Easter baskets. Tim Charles, second from right, apparently feels everything is right with the world. Jamie and Mary-Reyman, right, have spring in their steps as they come out of Mass at St. Joseph's Church, the picture of fashion perfection.

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Maximum 85, Minimum 60.

VOL. CV—No. 326

City of Kingston, Monday Evening, April 19, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Woods May Be Shut

NEW PALTZ—Department of Environmental Conservation forest rangers stationed here held out the "distinct possibility" that Gov. Carey would "shut down the woods" if hot dry weather conditions which caused at least 15 brush fires over the weekend continue.

A forest ranger at DEC headquarters said there has been no word from the governor concerning a ban on use of woodland but left no doubt the possibility has been discussed. "I don't think it's going to happen," said said District Ranger Raymond Wood, "but it's a distinct possibility."

Rangers rate fire danger to the woods on a scale of one to five. Southern Ulster County and Sullivan County are now rated at "a high four," according to

Wood. "Five" is considered "extremely dangerous."

Ulster County Mutual Aid recorded 15 brush fires from Saturday night to Monday morning. Four were recorded in the Highland area with a "big one" at Modena which required the services of two fire companies—Modena AB and Clintondale—before it was doused Sunday afternoon. No brush fires were reported in northern Ulster or Dutchess Counties.

The biggest fire of the weekend was recorded near Masten Lake in Sullivan County where 250 acres were consumed. Nathan Brody of Yonkers faces charges for losing control of a small fire which forest rangers say got out of control.

Rangers explain that even if the fire is accidental a person can be held responsible for the cost of fighting it. "At \$500

an hour (the cost of a helicopter) a fire can get pretty expensive pretty quick," Wood said.

Rainfall in Kingston has been close to the 10-year average of 3.6 inches a month with a total so far of 2.1 inches. However, that figure is somewhat misleading in that 1.7 inches of that amount fell on April 1.



AS THE MERCURY SOARED, this couple found relief in an outboard on Rondout Creek. The unexpected weather set weekend sailors scrambling to the boatyards and droning along the waterways of the valley. (Freeman photo)

## UPI Dateline

### GNP Takes Unpredicted Big Leap

WASHINGTON — The Gross National Product soared 7.5 per cent after adjustment for inflation in the first quarter of 1976 for its broadest show of strength since the recession ended last April, the Commerce Department reported today.

The increase was well above most predictions, which had anticipated only minor improvement from the revised 5 per cent rise in the last three months of 1975.

The Commerce Department said the real GNP, which is adjusted to reduce the impact of inflation, was estimated at an annual rate of \$1.238 trillion in the first three months of 1976, up from \$1.216 trillion in the final quarter of 1975.

### Denver Skyjacker Killed by FBI

DENVER — FBI sharpshooters today shot and killed a hijacker holding two hostages at gunpoint as he switched from a commandeered light plane to a jet for a flight to Mexico City.

The hijacker, Roger Lentz, commandeered the plane in Grand Island, Neb. He was killed by agents as he stepped inside the passenger cabin of a Convair 990 at Stapleton International Airport.

Neither hostage, pilot Robert Blair of Grand Island nor mechanic Harlan Hillers, were injured.

### Israeli—Imposed Curfew in Jericho

JERICHO, Israeli-occupied Jordan — Authorities imposed a curfew on the center of this Biblical city today to head off a possible confrontation between local Arabs and thousands of Israelis completing a two-day march across the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Even before the vanguard of marchers, with knapsacks, baby carriages, guns and guitars, reached the outskirts of the city, baton-swinging troops broke up a sit-in demonstration by hundreds of Arabs in the city's main square, protesting the 10-mile hike.

### Latest Lebanese Peace Bombarded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militiamen pounding away at each other with a barrage of bombs and artillery fire have put Syria's latest peace plan to the test only hours after their leaders accorded it cautious support.

Moslem leftists traded mortar, rocket and machine gun fire in heavy fighting Sunday night. The sound of exploding bombs and shells echoed across all sectors of Beirut, giving citizens another night of only fitful sleep in basement shelters.

### Carter Seen as Best of the Bad

WASHINGTON — National pollster Louis Harris suspects Jimmy Carter's success so far is due more to his opponents' weaknesses than his own appeal — but he might be able to "go all the way and get the nomination on this."

Hubert Humphrey, he said, seems to be everybody's alternative choice. There is no primary Tuesday, and there is not another vacant Tuesday until June 15 when bargaining for uncommitted delegate support will be at its height.

### Patty's Life Threatened 'Daily'

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's hospital guards are using sophisticated weapons and devices to protect her because of death threats.

Her attorney says the newspaper heiress "has a constant fear of being assassinated."

"The threats are coming in every day," said Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's lawyers.



FAST DELIVERY is guaranteed if Pete Smith is your Daily Freeman delivery boy. The Hillside Terrace Kingston youth took to his skateboard this week as he made his rounds of Freeman customers. We take our hat off to Pete. It's hard enough to fling a newspaper at a doorstep accurately without doing it from atop a skateboard. Like hoopla hoops, skateboards are enjoying renewed popularity these days after having been absent from the scene for many years.

## How Hot Was It?

KINGSTON — You would think some enterprising public relations man would have thought to have the Easter bunny fry some of his eggs on the sidewalk Sunday for breakfast. It would have been a cinch with the blast of broiling sun that beat down on us as temperatures soared to 94 degrees. It's a good bet that the PR man was keeping cool after Easter dinner stretched out before his TV set with a tall, cool one, watching Catfish Hunter humbled by the Yankee's second loss. Local residents who hoped for a warm, sunny Easter got more than they bargained for. By mid-morning the weatherman confirmed what prespiring church-goers in wilted Easter finery knew all too well—Easter Sunday was the hottest April day ever in New York.

Here in Kingston the record high of 94 degrees was reached at 4:05 p.m., beating a previous high of 86 reached in 1964. The coldest April 18 on record was 53 degrees. A warning of what was to come came Saturday, another recordbreaking day in which the mercury shot to 93 degrees at 4:25 p.m., breaking a previous record high of 84 in 1941. The coolest temperature recorded for that date was 48 degrees.



Oh, the Burdens of Motherhood—Motherhood is a mixed blessing according to three-year old "Windy", who had planned to wear her new bonnet in Sunday's parade of Easter finery. But, her 11 new puppies kept her at home on

Cottkill Road where she resides with Ann Zebr-Zeboris. Not that Windy doesn't love caring for the eight little boy and three little girl puppies, it's just that now that she has her figure back, she just wanted to show off a little.

## Pluses of a Blood Bank Merger

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Blood Bank, faced with a federally mandated change in its operations, is exploring possible affiliation with the Greater New York Blood Program.

To find out what such a move would mean to Ulster County The Freeman visited GNYBP headquarters in New York City recently, accompanied by Russ Profant, UCBB vice president, and Wilfred "Bud" Springer, executive secretary.

Jerry Grossman, GNYBP deputy administrator, noted several immediate and several long-range benefits that would accrue to Ulster County residents through affiliation.

"Our component therapy program, for example," he said, referring to the division of whole blood into several components. Platelets (clotting agents), white cells, antibodies and various other substances can be extracted and either frozen for future use or sent out immediately in emergencies. GNYBP is the only regional agency in the country licensed to produce blood derivatives.

"We can deliver any kind of blood you need within four hours," 365 days a year," Grossman said.

GNYBP draws more than a half million pints of blood annually in 23 New York and New Jersey counties, all of it from volunteer donors.

Plasmapheresis (drawing blood, extracting certain vital elements and returning the blood to the donor, all within an hour), makes available platelets (clotting agents), white cells, antibodies and Factor VIII in quantities not readily available before. Hemophiliacs who hemorrhaged formerly were given massive transfusions of whole blood, exposing them to cardiac overload. Factor VIII, extracted from whole blood, is made available to them now for home injection, much as a diabetic controls his disease with insulin.

Darrell Steele, GNYBP senior lab administrator, explained that the center has a doctor, a lab technician and an administrator on call 24 hours a day for consultation with hospitals and doctors participating in the program, to handle questions, requests for rare blood types, and transportation.

"The old days of simple A-B-O-Rh typing are long gone," Steele said, pointing to a large bulletin board on which nearly 200 types of blood antibodies are listed. Forty of the types were isolated by GNYBP employees in the modern Kimball Research Institute, which works closely with nearby Rockefeller Hospital in a research program.

The center can trace every unit of blood back to its donor. This is no idle exercise in record keeping, but a system that can benefit donor as well as recipient. Incoming blood is tested for various abnormalities and a condition such as excessive cholesterol, of which the donor might be unaware, can be called to his attention for treatment.

All donors known to have been exposed to hepatitis are listed separately in a computerized file, and incoming dona-

tions are checked against this file so that the blood can be taken out of the bank and not transfused.

The fight to identify hepatitis carriers is being won, but much remains to be done. Steele said that the earliest test identified only 10 to 15 per cent of hepatitis carriers. A more modern test raised the pickup percentage to 30 to 50 per cent, and a "third generation" test now used at the center has raised the percentage to 80 to 85.

"We're still working on 100 per cent," Steele said. "We'll make it some day."

GNYBP is decentralizing to speed up its services to participating hospitals. Separate units now serve the metropolitan, Long Island and New Jersey areas, and a fourth center, to be built this summer at Valhalla in Westchester County, will service the hospitals in the seven-count Hudson Valley area.

"Regionalization would assure more efficient use of blood," Springer said. "By

collecting and distributing on a regional scale, outdated, which currently runs as high as 15 per cent in the Hudson Valley, would be reduced to 4.8 per cent."

Outdating is the disposal of donated blood after 21 days, when red cells begin to deteriorate.

Other benefits of affiliation with GNYBP listed by Springer:

- Elimination of present UCBB membership dues.

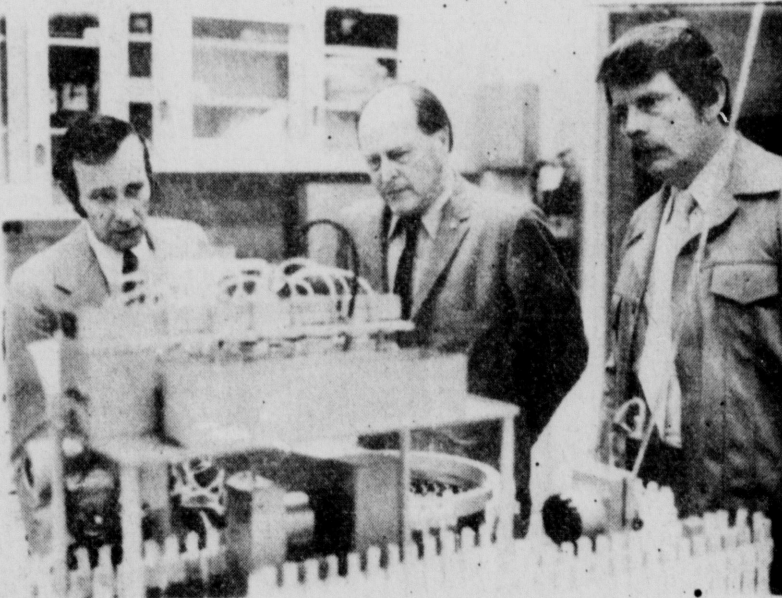
- Extension of coverage to all county residents, with unlimited replacement of blood anywhere in the United States.

- Special services for leukemia and hemophilia victims.

- Coverage of the first three pints of blood under Medicaid, for which senior citizens now must pay.

- reduced processing costs through larger purchases.

"Our main concern is to provide the best services available to the people of Ulster County," Springer said.



MORE EFFICIENT USE of blood would be one of many benefits which would accrue if Ulster County Blood Bank affiliates with the Greater New York Blood Bank Program. Wilfred Springer, executive director of the local blood bank, center, is shown discussing laboratory techniques which would provide delivery of any kind of blood within four hours, 365 days a year. Speaking with blood bank officials in New York City, Springer learned that GNYBP is the only regional agency in the country licensed to produce blood derivatives. It draws more than a half-million pints of blood annually in 23 New York and New Jersey counties, all of it from volunteer donors. Ulster County is considering joining with GNYBP in view of federally-mandated changes in its operations.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### Rose

Mrs. Bertha E. Rose, 85, of 17 Davis Street, Albany, and formerly of 88 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, died Sunday following a short illness. A native of Germany, she resided in New York City before moving to Kingston 18 years ago.

### Funeral Notices

**BENYO**—Charles of Sawmill Rd., Lake Katrine, on April 17, 1976. Brother of Mrs. Anna Hartigan, and Michael Benyo, Uncle of Arthur J. Hartigan, Mrs. Marjorie Peterson, Mrs. Kathryn Herdman, Edward and Raymond Benyo.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labouree Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Ann's Cemetery Sawkill. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**BOICE**—Entered into rest April 19, 1976. Leonard C. Boice of 14 Spruce St., Father of Mildred Boice, Leonard M. and John J. Boice, brother of George Boice, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**FLANNERY**—Entered into rest April 17 at Chicago, Ill., Mrs. May Flannery, formerly of Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Wife of the late Joseph A. Flannery, mother of Joseph and William Flannery, the late Robert Flannery, sister of Mrs. Jeanette Decker, Morton and Leonard Finch, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**GRECO**—Louis Sr. of Glascow, N.Y., on April 16, 1976. Beloved husband of Rose Fabiano Greco, devoted father of Louis Jr., Thomas, Peter, Ernest, Mrs. Carrie Tiano, Mrs. Theresa Cole and the late Ralph Greco, dear brother of Dominic, Michael Sr., August Greco, Mrs. Fannie Spada and Mrs. Mary DuBois. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home Saugerties on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**HANSEN**—Leslie H. of Staten Island, N.Y., died in Kingston, April 18. Husband of Helen, father of James, one grand daughter also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties where friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m.

**HOLMES**—Entered into rest April 16, 1976 at Atlanta, Ga., Arthur (Butch) Holmes, formerly of 34 Hunter St., Father of Terri Ann and Joni Holmes, son of Arthur W. Holmes Sr. and the late Marie Kidney Holmes, brother of Mrs. Donna Carney, Peter Holmes, Robert, Dennis, Vincent, Douglas, Gregory and Jeffrey Boughton.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**KELLY**—Elizabeth on April 16, 1976, of 9 Jane St., Saugerties; grandmother of James Spencer of Quarryville, N.Y. and Richard Spencer of Huntsville, Alabama, a niece Miss Ann Brown of Saugerties. She is also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home 1 Pearl St. Kingston on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**W.N. Conner Funeral Home Inc.**  
Albany & Manor Ave.,  
Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 338-1505

**Joseph V. Leahy FUNERAL HOME Inc.**  
27 Smith Ave.  
Joseph V. Leahy  
LICENSED OWNER  
Phone 331-3272  
Kingston, N.Y.

She was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Her husband, Max F. Rose predeceased her Dec. 20, 1975. Surviving are two sons: Alfred Rose of Albany with whom she resided and Harry Rose of Kingston; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Rabbi Aryel Lev Lupkin of Congregation Ahavath Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

### Funeral Notices

**MORSE**—Entered into rest, April 18, 1976. Richard C. Morse of 203 Fair St. Husband of Frances E. McGinnis Morse.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 1 p.m. where the Rev. Randall Bosch, Pastor of the Fair St. Reformed Church will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairlawn Cemetery, Prattsville, N.Y.

**MORRISON**—at rest April 17, 1976. Florence Leavitt Morrison of 23 Rosa Lane, Hurley; mother of Miss Florence Morrison, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wemple and David Morrison. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at the Overton Funeral Home, Islip, N.Y. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L.I. The family will receive their friends at the Overton Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**RICHARDSON**—Entered into rest April 17, 1976. Matthias G. Richardson of 72 Grandview Ave., husband of the late Esther Vetter Richardson, uncle of Mrs. Mary Kunkel. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Inc. Funeral Home 15 Downs St. on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Please omit flowers in lieu of which memorials may be made to the Kingston Lions Club Blind Fund Joseph Schaller Jr., 42 Johnston Ave., Kingston, or to the Heart Fund.

**Attention Officers and Members Kingston Lions Club**  
You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street this evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Matthias G. Richardson.

**CHARLES SCHALLER**  
President

**ROSE-Bertha E.** of 17 Davis St., Albany (formerly of 88 Fairmont Ave., Kingston) on April 18, 1976. Wife of the late Max F. Rose, mother of Alfred and Harry Rose. Six grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Aryel Lev Lupkin of Congregation Ahavath Israel will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

**WINCHELL**—At rest April 16, 1976. Martha Barley Winchell of Lamontville, wife of James Cummings Winchell, mother of Mrs. Earl (Letha) Gedney, and Leighton B. Winchell, sister of Cornelius Barley.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home private services will be held at the Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Ave. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brinn officiating. Interment No. Marletown Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7-9 p.m. The family request in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Lamontville Fire Co. or the Marletown Rescue Squad.

In loving memory of Charles J. Cherny Sr., who passed away one year ago today, April 19, 1975.

Just when his days seemed brightest,  
Just when his hopes seemed best,  
God called him from amongst us  
To his eternal rest.  
Sadly missed, but God knows best.

Loving wife  
& Children  
Joseph, Julie & Charles Jr.

### JENSON and DEEGAN INC.

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Kingston, N.Y.  
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### Henry J. Bruck

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### Morrison

Florence Leavitt Morrison, 83, of 23 Rosa Lane, Hurley, died Saturday at her residence after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Morrison was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Kingston and Onistagrawa Chapter 538 OES. Born Feb. 18, 1891 in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Rufus and Agnes Leavitt and wife of the late David Morrison who died in 1970. Mrs. Morrison is survived by a son, David Morrison of Bay Shore, L.I.; two daughters: Miss Florence Morrison of Kingston, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wemple of Hurley; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, services will be held at the Overton Funeral Home, 172 Main Street, Islip, L.I., Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Long Island National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L.I. Friends may call at the Overton Chapel, Islip, L.I., Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Boice

Leonard C. Boice of 14 Spruce Street died in this city early today. He was a native of Eddyville and had resided in Kingston all of his life. His wife, the former Jennie Elmdorf, died in 1971. Mr. Boice is survived by two sons: Leonard M. Boice of Kingston; John J. Boice of California; a daughter, Mildred Boice of America; a brother, George Boice of Kingston; five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9.

### Decker

Daniel Decker of Oliveira died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Born Feb. 25, 1914, son of the late Daniel and Katherine Hicks Decker, he is survived by his wife, Edna; two sons: Richard Decker of Shandaken, Mark Fitzgerald of Oliveira; three daughters: Mrs. Badette Jocelyn of Pine Hill, Mrs. Geraldine Lattin of Red Hook, Laura Fitzgerald of Oliveira; a brother, James Decker of Chichester; three sisters: Mrs. Evelyn Madonia of Denver, Ind., Mrs. Laura Cary of Beacon, Mrs. Margaret Meston of Calif.; four grandchildren, two nieces and an aunt. He was a resident of Shandaken most of his life where he was a plumber and an employee of the Town of Shandaken Highway Department. The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in Oliveira Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today.

### Flannery

Mrs. May Flannery, formerly of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, died at Chicago, Ill. early Saturday, Apr. 17. Mrs. Flannery was born in New York City, the daughter of the late John and Henrietta Finch. Her husband, Joseph A. Flannery died several years ago. Mrs. Flannery is survived by two sons: Joseph of California, and William of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Decker of Poughkeepsie; two brothers: Morton and Leonard Finch, both of Kingston; nine grandchildren several nieces and nephews. A son, Robert Flannery, was the first serviceman in the Kingston area to be killed in action in World War 2, Dec. 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Kelly

Elizabeth Kelly, who formerly resided at 9 Jane Street, Saugerties, died April 16, at Liberty. She was a lifelong resident of Saugerties and was a communicant of St. Mary of the Snow Roman Catholic Church. Surviving are two grandsons: James Spencer of Quarryville, Richard Spencer of Huntsville, Ala., three nieces: Anne Brown, Mrs. William (Vera) Jacobs, Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Montano, all of Saugerties; and four great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. ktk

### Holmes

Arthur (Butch) Holmes, formerly of 34 Hunter Street, Kingston, died at Atlanta, Ga., Friday. He was a son of Arthur W. Holmes Sr., and the late Marie Kidney Holmes. In addition to his father, he is survived by two daughters: Terri Ann and Joni Holmes; a sister, Mrs. Donna Carney of Tennessee; several brothers: Peter Holmes of Kingston; Robert, Dennis, Vincent, Douglas, Jeffrey Boughton all of Kingston, Gregory Boughton, serving with the US Army in Colorado. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

### Morse

Richard C. Morse of 203 Fair Street, died early Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Morse was a well-known stockbroker. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Rondout Savings Bank. Mr. Morse is survived by his wife, the former Frances E. McGinnis. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday, 1 p.m. The Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fair Lawn Cemetery, Prattsville.

### Hansen

Leslie H. Hansen, 61, of 285 St. Mark's Place, Staten Island, died in Kingston Sunday. He was the husband of Helen Doyle Hansen. Mr. Hansen was born in Brooklyn and was a marine engineer for the Lackawanna Railroad. In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, James of Schenectady and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main Street Chapel, Saugerties where the family will receive friends tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	3:00 p.m. Friday
MONDAY	4:30 p.m. Friday
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.	3:00 p.m. Previous Day

This change does not affect Classified Display Deadlines



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### Gates

George L. Gates, 74, of 57 Harder Road, Woodstock, died Friday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Boston, Mass., April 10, 1902, he was a son of the late Charles and Lillian Blakely Gates and had resided in Woodstock since 1965. Surviving are his wife, the former Clara Phillips; two sons: William and Robert Gates, two daughters: Mrs. Betty Forster and Mrs. James (Claire) Thomey, all of Long Island; nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren. The funeral was private and there were no calling hours. Arrangements were by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

### The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976  
Sun rises at 5:11 a.m.; sun sets at 6:40 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy, Warm

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State weather zone forecasts:

**Lower Hudson Valley:** Partly cloudy and very warm today with a chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. High in the 80s to near 90. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday with highs in the 70s to around 80. Winds, southwesterly 10 to 18 mph today shifting to westerly by late this afternoon and to night. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

**Mohawk Valley:** Partly cloudy and very warm today with a chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. High in the 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s.



### KEN WILLIAMS

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**COUNTRY SPARERIBS** lb. **\$1.09**

**FLANK STEAKS** lb. **\$1.79**

All Meat **DUBUQUE FRANKS** 89¢ lb. Pkg.

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# Formal Weddings Gowns Are Again in Fashion's Favor

By MARTAN CHRISTY

Bridal going are becoming more and more formal. Getting married is the best reason for really getting dressed up. Summer '76 wedding fashions reflect a sense of allure and nostalgia. Gowns drip lace, ruffles or beads — or all three combined. Waists are curved in. Skirts are either flounced or bouffant to the point of voluminousness.

"The anything-goes theory about getting married near the sea or on a mountainside is taking a back seat to traditional religious weddings," says Barbara Donovan Tober, editor-in-chief of Brides Magazine.

"Society is getting ritualistic about weddings. This, in turn, is affecting bridal fashions."

There's a tremendous swing toward dramatic gowns that suggest "tradition" rather than fashion revolutions.

The silhouettes, the fabrics and the details give the clues about the great return to more or less "classic" elegance.

Necklines run the gamut from "high and prim" to daring scoop-neck décolletage. Materials range from slick matte jersey, which has a certain amount of "cling" to flowing chiffon that suggests fragility. Silk organza and organdy are other standouts.

Very new is the "antique" detail of capelets teamed with long, skinny sleeves to the wrist — a bow to the Bicentennial influence. Skirts are full. Gowns often have trains. There are even bias-cut gowns with set-in waistlines and monk's hoods to replace veils.

The mood is definitely feminine.

"All this drama is significant because brides consider their wedding day a major celebration of their lives," says Ms. Tober. "Bridal clothes reflect the joyous mood of the moment. A wedding is nothing to be casual about."

According to the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, there were approximately 2,300,000 wed-

ding in 1975 — 75 per cent of which were first marriages. However, second marriages are "on the rise" and designers are encouraging these brides not to be "timid" about wearing white the second time around.

"The second-time bride should wear white if she feels like it," says Ms. Tober. "She doesn't have to wear a gown with an enormous skirt and train — but there's no reason for her to feel she cannot wear a simple white gown."

Of course the trick is to choose a gown that is more in the evening wear category than a "bona fide" wedding dress. Many "second-time" brides prefer a tailored look — a straight chemise to the floor, perhaps with a bolero. And, instead of a veil, she could think about a small toque hat or conservative mantilla.

"The idea is that the woman who's marrying a second time shouldn't try to repeat the day as a first-time wedding," says Ms. Tober. "The day is significant in itself and quite different from the first wedding day."

Bridesmaids' gown are taking on a new twist — namely convertibility.

Many are designed with vests, jackets or cap elets.

The bridesmaids wear the "coverup" for the ceremony but, later, they can use the gown "alone" to any formal evening function. Often the gown is cut on the "bare" side — either a back-baring halter or a slim "slip" gown with skinny spaghetti straps.

Solid-colored bridesmaid gowns are still important but — and this is a big but — much zingier are the stripes and flower prints that have an "Olde English" look.

Even the '76 wedding party colors have moved away from pale pastels to shades of brown, zingy orange, bright apricot and many variations of bold-to-bright yellows.

What to do about the maid of honor's gown if a bride chooses ribbon stripes or floral prints for her bridesmaids?

"Very imaginative is the use of the same print in a complementary color for the maid of honor," says Ms. Tober. "Mixing the prints with colors that blend is a very attractive concept."

Other sociological happenings have impact on what the groom wears. "The bride is no longer the star of the day," says Ms. Tober. "It's the bride and groom — as a combination — who are the co-stars. The groom now shares equal billing."

As a result of this trend, the groom is apt to wear white — either a white tuxedo or white tie and tails. That goes for weddings that range from afternoon to evening. "It's all part of the mass return to formal weddings," says Ms. Tober.

Groomsmen are also wearing white tuxedos and it's the new "custom" to match shirts to the colors of the bridesmaids' gowns. The precept is that male members of the wedding party are "just as important" as the females and, to quote Ms. Tober, the "involvement is equal right down to the clothes."

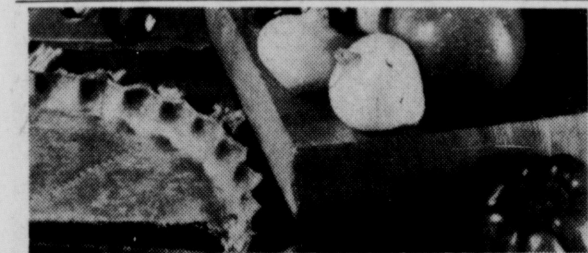
time, mixing lightly only until dampened. Form into a ball. Divide dough in half with one half slightly larger than the other.

Roll out larger half to a 14-inch circle. Fit loosely into a 12-inch pizza pan or place on a cookie sheet. Spread with filling. Roll out remaining dough to a 13-inch circle and place over filling. Moisten edges of pastry and seal. Flute edges and prick top, dividing it into 6 equal wedges. (These lines will act as cutting guide when pizza is ready to serve.)

Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into wedges along cutting lines and serve with Italian sauce made by heating together sauce ingredients. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Makes 6 servings.



Givenchy's white crepe wedding gown has a matching hooded cape. The French couturier, who punctuates two side slits with flowers, says the look is Moroccan-inspired.



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- 1 pound ground beef
  - 1 cup chopped onion
  - 1 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1 2½-ounce jar mushrooms, drained
  - 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - ¾ teaspoon salt
  - ½ cup shortening, soft
  - 9 to 10 tablespoons cold water

- Italian Sauce:**
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
  - 1 teaspoon Italian herbs or oregano
  - ½ teaspoon garlic salt

Heat oven to 375 degrees. For filling, pan-fry beef, onion and green pepper until beef is browned. Pour off excess fat. Add mushrooms, cheese, salt and egg. Mix well.

For pastry, sift together corn meal, flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a

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MIRRORED WALL APPEARS TO OPEN UP one end of living room. The study area, barely seven feet square, becomes a comfortable office with the addition of standing plants. Shutters provide privacy while filtering light from outside and establishing open feeling. Chairs are

upholstered in Naugahyde vinyl fabric in coral, clay, and saddle brown. Rich leather look of fabric and play of earth tones with off-whites emphasize second use of living room; i.e. the in-home office.

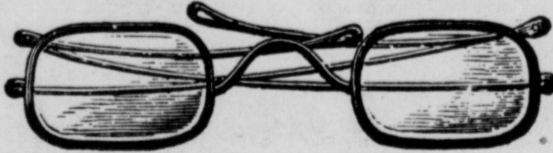
## Collectable Spectacles

Time spent in a doctor's waiting room is usually productive only of frustration. Recently this experience brought a new collectible to light. While waiting we found a book by Dr. L.D. Bronson, California optometrist, on the

which fasten around the ears or hug the head. Early specs had folding temples which could be adjusted to fit the individual wearer.

Although the terms eyeglasses and spectacles are often used interchangeably,

you won't find many at antique shows and the prices are usually unrealistic. These are collectibles that too few dealers are really knowledgeable about. And, the unwary collector may find a widely fluctuating price range.



subject of collecting eyeglasses.

The book, "Early American Specs," published in limited edition by The Occidental Publishing Co., Glendale, Calif., is the result of more than 30 years of collecting and compiling data on the subject.

A fairly adequate history of eyeglasses can be traced back to the 13th century, according to Dr. Bronson. Prior to that, however, the origin and use is obscure and the earliest date known is 2283 B.C. when a Chinese emperor is supposed to have worn tortoise shell glasses. Glass has not always been used for lenses, either, he said. Rock crystal, quartz, topaz, emerald and beryl (all naturally transparent substances) were suitable substitutes.

Dr. Bronson has divided the collecting of eyeglasses into several categories. A definition of terms makes a difference between spectacles and eyeglasses. Specs are held in place by arms (temples)

eyeglasses properly refer to those appliances which are held by a spring mounting on the nose.

Then there is the Oxford, a collapsible eyeglass; the lorgnette, held in place by a hand, and the quizzers, a single lens used for magnification (monocles fall in this category.) Both lorgnettes and quizzers were usually very ornamental.

Although there are many collectors of specs and eyeglasses, Bronson asserted,

At one time in our history it was not uncommon for the wearer of specs or eyeglasses to will them to a favored heir. Many gold and silver frames have been melted down for scrap as prices for precious metals increased. Then in recent years, a drive for used spectacles to aid the needy in depressed areas both here and overseas took more of the antique specimens out of circulation.

Nevertheless, author Bronson asserts the availability of specs for those interested enough to scout for them. He suggests estate sales, swap meets, hobby and antique shows, wherever one might find old things.

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CLOSED MONDAYS





**IN HOT WATER?** Actually, State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey is putting his best foot forward in preparation for the Zonta Walkathon on May 22. Preparing

to step lively along with him are Sister Mary Charles, Maude Snyder and Helen Geneis, all members of Zonta. (Freeman photo)

## Sneakers, Boots All That Jazz

**KINGSTON**— Sneakers, hiking boots, wedgies, clogs will all be in evidence Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to noon, when Zonta Club of Kingston sponsors Walkathon '76.

Proceeds will benefit the initial funding for the Renal Dialysis Unit to be established at Kingston Hospital. Monies raised in the Walkathon will be earmarked for the Kidney Foundation Fund which will be used by individuals who are unable financially to take advantage of the life-saving equipment. These funds will be administered by a Board of Directors composed of local citizens of a widely varied background appointed by Kingston Hospital.

According to Ginny Triulzi,

administrator, the new unit will house a five-unit Chronic Hemodialysis Center and would provide treatment for patients in Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene and Delaware Counties. An individual in need of this life-saving facility must use it three times a week at a per-treatment cost of approximately \$450 a week, with such treatment continued for life, or until the patient receives a kidney transplant.

Zonta's past two Walkathons have supported the Ulster County Drug Rehabilitation Program and the Ulster County Mental Health Facility, housed at Benedictine Hospital.

Walker participation is county-wide, with close to 300 walkers taking part each time it has been held.

The Walkathon route will begin at Ulster Shopping Plaza and proceed to Kingston Plaza with several checkpoints along the way. At the conclusion of the Walkathon, all walkers will be invited to join a reception and festivities at Kingston Plaza, with music and refreshments.

Ms. Mickey Duncan and Ms. Kay Sullivan, cochairpersons of the event, announce that both walkers and sponsors are needed.

## Indian Cooking Course

**SAUGERTIES**— Spices, chutneys, pickles, breads, curries, dhals, pakoras and sweets—all intriguing facets of Indian culinary art to be covered in "Basic Indian Cooking," the credit-free course being offered by Ulster County Community College on five Thursday nights, beginning April 29.

Sessions will be held at UCCC's Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School and will be taught by Jay and Emily Moskowitz of Saugerties. Both know their subject well. He learned about Indian foods and their preparation during his three years of residency in India. She has studied the culinary art of that eastern country with expert Indian restaurant chefs in New York City and elsewhere.

Students who register for the course will learn the basic skills needed to prepare authentic Indian menus. To register or obtain further information, those interested can call the Office for Continuing Education at the college in Stone Ridge.

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## Dance In the Works

Planning the 15th Annual St. George's Dance for Sunday, May 2 are (l-r) Jim Glekas, chairman; Camile Larios, co-chairperson; Rev. Damaskinos Ganas, pastor; Marie Matthews and Costas Kalimeras. The event will be held in the social hall of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue.

Order of the evening will be cocktails at 6 o'clock, dinner at 7 and music for dancing by the Peter Kara Orchestra from New York City. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Camile Larios. A capacity turn out is anticipated.



Enjoying the firemen's banquet were (l-r) Thomas Clausi, Thomas Parker, Mrs. Parker and John Watzka.

## Honors Night for Area Vols

**EAST KINGSTON**— It was honors night recently for the East Kingston Volunteer Fire Department and its Ladies Auxiliary at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Attending as guests were Ulster County Fire Coordinator Wesley Clark; Ruby Fire Chief William Scheffer; Ulster No. 5 Fire Chief William Williams; Glasco First

Assistant Chief David Sasso. Members were cited for completion of State Fire Training Courses by Clark and Fire Chief Cole recognized firemen and auxiliary members for completion of the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course and the Red Cross and American Heart Association CPR courses.

Former Chiefs Thomas Clausi and John Watzka presented Thomas Parker as this year's guest of honor. Fire Company President Frank Rittie announced that Louis LaRocca was chosen as Member of the Year by the firemen in the company. LaRocca was cited for outstanding service and dedication to the fire company and his community.

Joseph St. George and Francis Loeffler Sr., were co-chairmen of the event and Msgr. Thomas Mullins, fire company chaplain, delivered the benediction.

LaRocca was cited for outstanding service and dedication to the fire company and his community.

## Jug Hill Aims For Children At Work, Play

**STAATSBURG**—To introduce young children to the natural environment as they play and work. To provide social-emotional, intellectual and physical development through many activities.

Those are the aims of the summer day program for young children at Jug Hill, the nature center at Clinton Hollow. Registrations for this summer are now open to a limited number of new enrollees from three-to-eight-year-olds. This year's session will run for six weeks, beginning June 28, with hours scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Activities will include explorations of ponds, fields and

woodlands at the 90-acre center, daily swimming with supervised instruction, fishing, boating, gardening, care of domestic and wild animals and pets, cooking, creative arts, music and dance. Optional is a oneweek overnight camping venture for older boys and girls after the official session has ended.

The program's staff includes early childhood teachers, college students and outdoor specialists supervised by Esther Kiviat, outdoor education consultant. Parents interested in further information or enrollment should contact Mrs. Kiviat at Jug Hill Nature Center, Clinton Hollow, P. O. Staatsburg, N. Y.

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# Voter Clues To Look For

Warming up to a count down in convention time, the dwindling number of men (no serious female contenders alas!) are beginning to be smoked out on the priorities they set on the nation's problems. In the chaos of conflicting programs being double talked to catch one batch of voters or another—however inconsistent—individuals attitudes towards larger issues do emerge and take shape. To me, these are the clues that the voter should seek in making up his mind whom he is for and whom he is against.

In my book, Priority One should be the health of our economy, about which I see no reason to be complacent as long as so much of our work force remains jobless. I can't be impressed by the Dow Jones index to the stock market breaking 1000 with so sizeable a percentage of us deamed by our not being able to devise constructive means to get them back to work with dignity.

Priorities Two and Three are serious concentration of our scientific establishment on developing new sources of energy—not dependent on fossil fuels—and, right behind it a grim attack on our nation's wastefulness. Both, incidentally, are—or should be—initially linked with the creation of really useful jobs.

Priority number Four (it could as easily be numbered One) is a Foreign Policy based firmly on our success in mas-

tering the first three, i.e. our reassuming a world leadership based, not on sabre rattling but on our making a showcase of how well (for all its faults) freedom in a democracy really works. This is the real guts of The American Way.

There is plenty of evidence that in the last few decades we've lost sight of it—choosing to imitate enemies instead of showing them up. But I do believe that, by choosing the right leadership, it can be revived. And I believe it still possible to give the whole world courage to believe in freedom while we revive our own.

Big talk? Certainly. But isn't it clear by now that big actions are in order to get ourselves, and our position in the world, back on the track?

So my advice, re picking the candidate you want to back, is to seek clues to his ability to Think Big. You'll have to hunt, because the name of the game in getting one's self nominated and elected is promise and compromise. And not until the electoral process has run its course can the winner really be himself. That is the obvious flaw in our imperfect system. But it has, in times of crisis, turned up men like Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt and it can again.

Keep listening and looking for traits you really admire—and forgive the poor devils the silly things our way of going about picking our political leaders seems to require them to say.

It sounds so idiotic that it is hard to write about it. But the movement to unionize the armed forces of the U.S. has been gathering momentum. Judging by the alarm of certain senators (John Tower of Texas, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin of Arizona, Robert Taft of Ohio,

## Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four people sat around a table in the cocktail lounge of a Washington hotel last week and talked politics. Two were young professional campaign workers and one was an elected state official. The other was a reporter.

The subject of the conversation, as it so often is these days among people interested in politics, was Jimmy Carter and how did he get so big so fast. The discussion that followed quickly took on the dimensions of the classic conundrum: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

The campaign types and the state official felt Carter's success was mainly due to the favorable attention he had received from the national media, especially on television. They said that the former Georgia governor had become almost a regular on the network news broadcasts since early in the winter and had

Herman Talmadge of Georgia and William Scott of Virginia are among those who are worried), the business of introducing a shop steward between buck privates and their non-commissioned officers may be closer than we realize.

Query: What would the Duke of Wellington have done if there had been an argument

over saluting or the length of beards on the eve of Waterloo? He'd have shot the miscreants, of course, but you couldn't do that to troops if they were covered by a Wagner Act.

In the Netherlands, they already have a left-wing soldiers' union operating quite openly inside the armed forces. What is not so open is

the suspicion, voiced by Arnaud de Borchgrave of Newsweek, that the Soviet KGB has infiltrated the union with its "sleepers."

In the U.S. it is the bread-and-butter type of unionist who is pushing military unionization: The first arguments would be over pay and fringe benefits, which are

already generous. The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) and the National Maritime Union, both AFL-CIO affiliates, have been putting pressure on Congress to legalize the extension of Federal employee union organization to the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Sniffing the wind and finding it malodorous, Sen. Thurmond has already offered a bill that would make it unlawful to solicit the enrollment of any soldier in a labor organization. Thurmond has 24 other senators in his corner, but this does not faze AFGE president Clyde Weber, who thinks he has the First Amendment on his side to protect a unionization drive.

The AFGE already represents a number of so-called dual status employees who serve in the National Guard as civilians but who are supposedly under military discipline. When the AFGE holds its next convention it will consider a recommendation to go ahead with a major drive to add enlisted men to its existing base of 350,000 paid-up government workers who already represent for bargaining purposes a larger group of 360,000 civilian military workers.

The idea of extending "bread-and-butter" unionization to the armed forces may not sound fearsome. Violence is not mentioned. But a union that lacks the power to strike is unimaginable. Unions always do strike, even when it is illegal. "Bread-and-butter" agreements are always negotiated with what economist William H. Hutt calls the "strike-threat system" lurking in the background to keep the negotiators at the bargaining table. And "bread-and-butter" stipulations, once they have become part of a contract, require sanctions and grievance committees. Disruptions would occur.

So it is not fanciful when Sen. John Tower asks us to "imagine an army in which enlisted soldiers refuse to carry out orders from superior officers until they have been

cleared by a shop steward or agreed to at a union meeting. Tower fears that a unionized army, even on the edge of war, might refuse to train if the union objected to unpleasant working conditions such as night marches or weekend duty.

David Denholm, the executive vice president of that Paul Revere outfit called Americans Against Union Control of Government, points out that the labor leaders who aspire to organize the military are "the likes of Jack Crowley, Jerry Wurf and Richard Vizzini."

Crowley is the man who complimented the striking police in San Francisco "on the way you kept this city in turmoil until your demands were met." Jerry Wurf, according to a statement attributed to the governor of Maryland, threatened that "Baltimore city would burn to the ground" if the city employees union didn't get its way. And Vizzini, head of the firemen's union in New York City, after letting his firemen take a strike vote, destroyed the ballots and ordered a strike without authenticating union sentiments. It turned out later that the firemen had voted against striking.

Retired Adm. John S. McCain thinks the idea of unionizing army and navy is the nuttiest notion he has encountered in his 45 years of service. He mentions What happened in Kansas City during a firemen's strike when fires broke out all over town. The National Guard had to be called to put out the fires. What if the National Guard had itself been unionized? The Admiral doesn't bother to answer his own question.

# Chicken, Egg and Jimmy

been featured on the covers of two major newsmagazines in the same week in February.

The reporter agreed that Carter had been getting a lot of exposure, but objected to the implication that the media had somehow created Carter. He argued that media had generally treated all the Democratic candidates as nonentities and did not give Carter major attention until he after he began to demonstrate that he unusual voter appeal.

He recalled that Carter first drew national attention late in 1975 when he emerged the favorite in straw votes at Iowa and Florida Democratic gatherings and did not make the Time and Newsweek covers until he had won the New Hampshire primary.

He also argued that Carter had not received a free ride from the media, recalling considerable attention given to charges that Carter had given

ambiguous replies to questions about abortion in Iowa and that he had favored ending tax deductions for home mortgage interest during the Massachusetts campaign.

Which brought the discussion to Carter's "ethnic purity" comment.

All four agreed that Carter's remark had the potential to destroy his campaign. And the reporter pointed out that the media certainly was giving it as much attention as it had to incidents that could be construed as favorable to Carter. Now, he suggested, the theory that Carter had little going for him besides a friendly press would be tested.

The discussion then turned to important matters, such as Washington's chances of getting a major league baseball team. But later the reporter realized that the "ethnic purity" episode would not end the argument.

## School \$\$ on The way

ALBANY—Checks for almost \$704 million left Albany this past week, destined for local school districts. Ulster County's share is \$6,916,594.74 for the first quarter of the state fiscal year. Three more such payments are expected.

The payment is the fourth to be made during the current school year. The 1974 legislature changed the distribution formula for all school districts, and this apportionment is based on statistics for the 1974-75 school year.

New York City's share is \$191,580,000. Districts outside the big apple will receive \$512,407,079.90.

State aid is based on district population. Neighboring counties received: Dutchess—\$11.7 million; Orange—\$13.4 million; Greene—\$1.9 million.

nis elbow? That's certainly ongoing enough, what with millions of people taking up the game these days.

"It's too ongoing. They haven't developed a vaccine for it yet."

"Good point. Let me check this pathology catalog... Hey, here's something. Jake leg. It's a type of paralysis people used to get in the prohibition era. It's caused by drinking an alcohol extract made from Jamaican ginger. Perhaps you could immunize everyone against jake leg."

"By George, Max, you've got it! And to make the jake leg threat more viable, I'll propose a Constitutional amendment to repeal the 21st Amendment, which repealed the 18th Amendment."

that if you are elected you will ask Congress for \$135 million to inoculate everyone against yellow fever?"

"That's already been done. Max. There hasn't been a yellow fever outbreak in this country since 1905."

"Yeah, but it's also been more than 50 years since swine flu was a health threat. And there's another parallel as well. The public associates yellow fever with the Spanish-American War the way swine flu is associated with World War I."

"True enough. The problem is there doesn't seem to be any evidence that yellow fever is making a comeback. I need a viable, ongoing ailment to prevent."

"Well, then, how about ten-

# Flu Vaccine Equals Votes

that possibility.

Let's look in on the headquarters of a composite candidate, call him former Mayor Horace Fiddleworth, during a strategy session with his campaign manager, Maxwell Twitt.

"Max, this flu vaccine plan could kill us. Number one, it's bound to enhance Ford's image as a nice guy who really cares about people. When folks go to the polls a lot of them are going to be thinking that if it weren't for Jerry Ford they might be home in bed with the flu."

"Number two, it will just about sew up the hypocorndiac vote."

"I'd say you have hit it right on the button. Unless you can come up with some kind of national immunization program of your own, you might as well forget about 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

"I understand one candidate reputed to have a somnolent effect on the voters is considering a plan to provide every man, woman and child with No-Doz tablets. Maybe I could do something along that line."

"How about calling a news conference and announcing

the one hurt the most," said David Rubinstein, a division president of Genesco Inc., a major U.S. apparel maker and retailer.

"They are giving American manufacturers a run for their money," Rubinstein said. "Pricewise, we really can't compete unless we have quotas or higher tariffs."

Trade agreements in effect with Hong Kong limit yardage imports into the United States although not their value. Ann, heading the 27-member delegation of Hong Kong exporters here, said his country's clothing makers now are stressing higher-quality

higher-cost garments. "We can't expand quantity, only quality," he said.

Unemployment among U.S. apparel workers was 13.4 per cent at the beginning of the year, according to government figures. That translates to between 135,000 and 140,000 experienced workers who can't find jobs in the industry, says the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which currently is conducting an advertising campaign aimed at promoting union-made clothing as well as American-made clothing in general.

## Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything, but EVERYTHING, a President does in an election year has some political impact if he is one of the candidates.

Certainly nobody would be so crass as to suggest that President Ford had his campaign in mind when he proposed vaccinating the entire populace against swine flu.

Yet the inoculation program could very well be a big plus at the polls. Even now, you may be sure, some of the other candidates are worried over

# Getting the Hong Kong Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—At a time when U.S. clothing manufacturers and garment workers are bemoaning losses caused by foreign imports, the tiny island colony of Hong Kong is mounting an elaborate effort to sell more and better quality apparel to Americans.

In Los Angeles and then in New York, Hong Kong clothing makers recently presented their first fashion shows in the United States—presentations which featured original symphonic music and drew grudging admiration from staunch import opponents.

Having staged shows for eight years elsewhere, "we finally had enough confidence to come to New York," said T. K. Ann, chairman of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council and head of a major Hong Kong apparel and textile firm.

Hong Kong exports \$2 billion worth of apparel a year, including \$600 million last year to the United States, its single largest market. The British colony accounted for 21 per cent of all U.S. textile imports in 1975.

The New York presentation provided fashion-industry exposure for the Hong Kong products but also added to the anxiety of U.S. manufacturers and clothing workers who say American profits and jobs are being lost by the continuing stream of imports from the Far East and Europe.

"Let's not kid ourselves—they are in direct competition with us for the American market. The American worker is

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## EDITORIALS

### Jefferson Is Back

It just had to be. In this country's Bicentennial year, Thomas Jefferson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is back in the spotlight once more. He's the gentleman you see on the face of the \$2 bill, back in circulation again after an absence of 10 years.

The government, for reasons not known, decided to stop printing the \$2 bills back in 1965. Maybe it was because people called them "unlucky." Maybe they were too unhandy to carry around. Whatever, we went 10 years without the bills.

Just as suddenly as they disappeared, they were put back into circulation, again by a government edict. Why? Because our lawmakers in Washington decided we can save millions of dollars each year by not having to print so many \$1 bills. Honest. That was the reason for the printing.

If the bill is to be successful the public has to accept it. Indications are that it will be accepted. After all, we hard-working Americans are always interested in saving the government some money and since by using the \$2 bill we will be doing just that, the future of the bill is bright.

Mr. Jefferson, if he were still alive, would be pleased over the new developments. He will again have his face in the public's eye and will get equal billing with Washington, Hamilton, Grant and the likes.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Declaration of Treason

Dear Editor:

Congressman Matthew McHugh has seen fit to be a signer of "The Declaration of Interdependence". If his name has been used without his consent he should do as did Senator R. Young, Senator Richard Schweiker, Rep. Daniel Flood, Rep. Mark Andrews and have his name removed and publicly rebuke the World Affairs Council of using his name without permission.

The Declaration of Interdependence is part of a drive to change the political and economic structure of the United States from a sovereign, independent Republic into a collectivist dictatorship subject to the authority of a "new world order" controlled through the Communist-dominated United Nations. Remember Secretary-General U Thant explained in

April of 1970, that the ideals of peace by Communist dictator V. I. Lenin are "in line with the aims of the U.N. Charter."

The treasonous Declaration of Interdependence is too long to be written here, any reader who wants a copy just write to World Affairs Council, John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19107.

Senator Jacob K. Javits is also a signer of this infamous document. It seems to me that Americans should wake-up and keep an eye on what our elected officials are doing or as Solzhenitsyn stated, "...You will not understand until the order is given 'march' to your own Gulag Archipelego!"

Yours truly,  
LEOLA F. TOBIN  
Rosendale

#### Saddened by Letter

Dear Editor:

I am also shocked, disappointed and saddened to read Mr. Harding's letter in the Freeman.

America has been founded on freedoms. This to me includes five minutes of silent prayer in the school room regardless of what "Religion" one has.

Mr. Harding contradicts himself and I had a good laugh. He is for morality outside the school but not inside the school. Impossible! Maybe he'd like to know that God demands good morals at all times.

The United States cannot convert the non-believers in our midst but Christians can. As a matter of fact we have been commanded by Christ to be witnesses unto Him. Acts 1:8 and elsewhere in His Bible. If non-Christians feel uncom-

fortable and or like outsiders it's not us that's convicting them - it is God.

Take God out of schools and you get complete chaos. That's what we have now. Have you ever asked yourself why we need policemen patrolling in and around our schools?

If the schools can teach the theory of evolution (and they do) then I can demand my children be taught "in the beginning God created. It's a free country right?"

The day I hear or witness the Lord's Prayer or any other prayers being said in the public schools is the day I'll say "Praise the Lord."

Sincerely,  
META BROWN  
Hurley

#### Conditions Are Tough

Dear Editor:

There is a saying that when the going gets tough the tough get going. Well, conditions in our township are tough, with taxation without representation, and our air being polluted. The people learned that the politicians concede nothing unless the people organize and keep a tab on their elected officials. The organized people must compel their representatives to work for their constituents and not for some strange creature. We citizens should not be satisfied with just some complaints. We must organize and fight to preserve our pure air and the health of our citizens. We must bear in mind that only the sheep will be slaughtered without fighting back. I am glad that the people of Plattekill Township are successfully organizing already.

The people of our township are grateful to Mrs. Shirley Anson and her alert committee members for their ability to mobilize over 400 residents at a protest meeting held in the Clintondale Firehouse on April 2, and again for the

successful meeting this past Thursday, April 8 at the Plattekill Town Hall. The main topic of discussion was and remains the importation of garbage into our township that would pollute our air, water, and infest our community with flies, rats, etc. At these meetings, plenty of questions were directed to our local officials: Why was the ordinance on our books against the importation of garbage from other counties never questioned by past and present city fathers? Who is responsible for the cover-up for 8 years? It was also asked if there was some conflict of interest involved, and why the town representatives did not act. Of course none of these questions were answered. It looks like a little Watergate.

So now the people have taken the fight into their own hands. I am sure that from now on our air will be purer to safeguard the health of our community. I urge the committee to establish a permanent organization as a watch dog for our town.

Sincerely,  
ANGELO DELEWIS  
Modena

#### On Gun Control

Dear Governor Carey:

I read with horror of your latest intentions to restrict the constitutional right to bear arms and defend one's business and family.

Automobiles kill thirty times as many people in a given year as do firearms. Does this mean that automobiles should be outlawed?

Experience has proven that gun control does not reduce crime; but strong crime penalties and strict enforcement do. Gun control does not keep guns out of the hands of criminals; it merely disarms the decent and upstanding citizenry.

Government interference with personal freedoms, and ever-encroaching bureaucracy, have merely served to prove its (Governments') own incompetence and impotency time after time, at the cost of personal freedoms. I respect the office of Governor of the State of New York very highly; but I also regard the United

States Constitution more highly than I regard any politician. No amount of liberal rhetoric or biased media scare campaigns will give you the moral right or the political ability to ignore our constitutional right to bear arms.

THEREFORE, I hereby urge you to abandon this and all other efforts at implementing the unrealistic, utopian idea of gun control. This is America, not a police state (so far). Kindly inform me as soon as possible as to whether or not you intend to continue in your efforts along these lines. If so, my many interested friends and myself will let you know our reply at the polls. There are many of us who cherish our God-given rights as guaranteed by the Constitution which you have sworn to uphold.

Yours for a  
free and constitutional  
republic  
Rev. Jeff Williams  
Woodstock

#### Just Don't Make Love



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Beyond Law, Ideology

WASHINGTON — The abortion question has tailed off for several weeks now. That can't last. The right-to-lifers are too numerous and passionate to let the matter die, and the candidates are too exposed to popular emotions to tell them that we must live with abortion, that nothing can be done about it.

Making it illegal makes it expensive and dangerous; it won't stop it, probably won't even slow it down. Since abortion has become rather generally accessible, we're prone to forget how women feel who want the right but live in a society that denies it to them.

That's the situation in Italy which, Catholic country that it is, is going through the pain of a national debate on legalizing it. Last month a Conference of Communist Women in Emilia-Romagna discussed the question. Perhaps because these are farm women of another culture the translation of their testimony of what the curse of an unwanted pregnancy means to them is especially moving.

One woman, an aged lady from Anzola, is quoted as saying, "When we would get pregnant we would find consolation in a proverb from Bologna that says, 'Create by night and hope for paradise by day' - that is, hope for nine months that the baby will be born dead."

The following paragraph is, as they say in television, for mature eyes only. In a peasant woman's own words it tells what they used to do when they became pregnant in their world where contraception wasn't permitted:

"We wouldn't even tell our husbands we were pregnant, nor our mothers-in-law who used to live in the family. It would all be agreed among us young wives. Then, when the moment had come, we would leave the men in the fields for a while, we would give birth to the child with the help of some sister or sister-in-law and then we would go back to work so the men wouldn't know. We wouldn't even see the child. The women helping us would take care of suffocating the child and burying it in the fields. From time to time it happened that our men on the tractors would find one of the small skeletons, and then we would look astonished. 'It must be the Gypsies,' we would say. But no, it was our children."

Without asserting that infanticide was or is a common practice among the farm women of northern Italy, without even asserting it even happened once, that such a story is even told at a meeting of a group of women tells how hateful a burden an unwanted child can be. Not that these women courted pregnancy. The testimony of the wives at the Emilia-Romagna meeting about how they tried to avoid it and what it did to their marriages to their good Communist husbands is instructive.

"I would always tell my husband, 'Be careful,' or better, I would get hall-disease... I'm the one who calls it that, not the doctors... It means going up and down the hall for hours during the night, waiting for my husband to fall asleep, to prevent him from getting me pregnant."

Emilia-Romagna is a section of Italy which has been heavily Communist for a long time, but from the quotes of the women their husbands might as well have been practicing, bourgeois Catholics. "I was a child and I would pretend to be asleep, but I would hear those scenes all

Jim Bishop

The case should have become a landmark decision. The fact that it didn't shows that the press was on its heels rather than its toes. The story opens in a bungalow on the south shore of Long Island. Andreotta and Sidney Schultz bought it.

Theirs was a marriage made in a distillery. Neither would begin drinking until sundown, and both often sat in a west window all afternoon waiting for the pale glint of an evening star.

Andreotta was a coupon clipper. She inherited bonds. She was a 95-pound stick, with a big-eyed face and the hair of a person who has just stuck her finger in an electric socket. Sidney was a concert organist. He was tall, immaculate, a fop who enjoyed slumming in village bars. His wife Andy indulged Sid by installing a large organ in the small bungalow. The thunder of Brahms at 4 a.m. scared the hell out of sea birds and jittery crabs.

Behind the little house was a stream which ran to Fire Island inlet. The Schultzes moored a 30-foot lapstrake boat to their back porch. It was called "One For The Road," although Sid seemed

unable to run it up the highway.

When a politician died, Sid volunteered to play the church organ at the services. The casket arrived 28 minutes late. Mr. Schultz was a marvel of improvisation. He blended a funeral march with one hand, while playing "Get Me to the Church on Time" with the other.

And yet, even though Andy and Sid were intoxicated with each other, there were moments when they disagreed. I was present at one of their pre-dawn disputes when Andy said she was tired of supporting Sid. The husband agreed to leave, asking if he could have custody of the boat.

"Go," she shouted. "Take the damn boat with you." Sid said he would need a week's supplies. I watched him load two cases of booze and a big cardboard carton of ice cubes. This, I presumed, was about all the sustenance he would need.

He took his time. The ice cubes softened the cardboard. As he cast off, the cubes slid all over the deck. Mr. Schultz was still crying, "Farewell forever," when one or both of his feet hit the cubes. No gymnast made so many weird flying turns

Jack Anderson

## Weakness In Brass

WASHINGTON — A secret study warns that the Pacific fleet is in such poor shape that it cannot "carry out its mission."

The ships are run down, undermanned and undergunned. They are in desperate need of repair and modernization.

It's a story that the Pentagon poohbahs have tried to sweep under the secrecy label, not to protect national security but to protect themselves from embarrassing questions.

The public might want to know, for example, why the admirals let the fleet deteriorate but maintained their own comforts. They have no shortage of servants, no malfunctioning limousines, no broken down armchairs. Only combat equipment seems to be neglected.

The military brass spend plenty, mind you, on armaments. But too much money is squandered on pet weapons which turn out to be impractical or obsolete. Cost overruns and corporate bailouts have become commonplace. And then the brass hats who handle military contracts often wind up working for the contractors.

The nation cannot be defended with fancy furniture, plush rugs and sleek automobiles. In past columns, therefore, we have published classified information about the deterioration of the fleet. This has stirred a hullabaloo in the backrooms of Washington.

The House Armed Services Committee ordered an investigation of the fleet. But the admirals insisted that the committee must not declassify the embarrassing facts that they had classified. The 46-page survey, therefore, is stamped "Secret" on every page.

We will omit the technical details, which might be legitimate secrets. But the public is entitled to know how the admirals have neglected the ships under their command.

"Clear U.S. naval superiority cannot be established," the document warns, because of the fleet's poor condition. Only the carriers and submarines "can still deter." But unfortunately, "the majority of the ships are neither carriers nor submarines."

Declares the study tersely: "Navy weapons systems which will be deployed in the near-term are not equal to the Soviet naval threat." The investigators found "nearly every ship in the surface fleet was undermanned" and had such "poor offensive capabilities" that "their ability to defend the carriers or keep our sea lanes open is unacceptable to marginal at best."

In veiled language, the report suggests that the Army and Air Force may have to be cut back in order to make more money available to the Navy "in the light of the serious decline of our naval superiority."

The report praises the Navy men who are trying to keep the fleet in fighting shape but chides the armchair admirals at the Pentagon. "The premise that 'the Chief of Naval Operations wants it, so it

must be good' is no longer valid," the report comments.

FOLLOW UPS: Readers are constantly asking us about the outcome of stories we have broken. So from time to time, we will report new developments:

— Last year, we published a detailed expose of how Ambassador Turner B. Shelton had mishandled U.S. affairs in Nicaragua. We called him the worst ambassador in the foreign service.

Shortly afterward, Shelton was called home, and the State Department thought it had heard the last of him. But he began lobbying intensely for a new post in the Bahamas.

Under pressure from Shelton's friends on Capitol Hill, President Ford asked the Bahamian government to accept him. Outraged foreign service officers protested, and the Bahamians turned him down.

But Shelton is still hanging out in Washington, maneuvering for another diplomatic appointment.

— We recently reported that Comptroller of the Currency James Smith had granted interest-free loans to his subordinates from official funds.

We have now learned that most of the money hasn't been paid back. The latest available figures show that 12 Smith aides still owe \$167,936.10.

Those with the largest outstanding loans are Leo Hollenberg, \$36,000; Harry Hess, \$30,000; Lou Frank, \$25,350; Kim Arenas, \$23,336; and John Rogers, \$22,500.

These officials regulate the national banks, which have never been known to give interest-free loans to anyone. A spokesman contended that the loans are granted to help officials with relocations. This is cheaper, he insisted, than the per diem and subsistence expenses that the officials otherwise could claim.

## Berry's World



## 690 Proof Guarantee

without falling overboard.

Sid was back by sundown. He said he had been unable to find the Atlantic Ocean although he was sure it was still where he had left it. He bent the knee of contrition to Andreotta. She wept 90 proof tears and the Schultzes began a fresh honeymoon.

For her, he played Chopin for two hours. She had taken off in her little MG a half-hour before Schultz realized he was alone. He placed a little rubber duck in his trouser pocket and drove away in an over-age roadster.

This is where the thick plottens. At 6 a.m. a policeman found Mrs. Schultz parked at a filling station. No one could surmise how long she had slept there.

The cop opened the door on the driver's side and Andreotta fell out. She and the pavement were stoned. The policeman arrested her for drunken driving. Within an hour, Mr. Schultz was at the police station demanding the release of his wife. Behind the desk, a police lieutenant couldn't comprehend a word he said. It sounded like a giasando on ice.

"Who are you?" the lieutenant de-

manded. Sid responded by squeezing the rubber duck in his pocket. It said, "Quack, quack." "What's that?" the officer said with fury. "Quack, quack."

Sidney went into a cell with his wife on a charge of resisting an officer. They bailed themselves out in time for the sundown ritual. In court, the husband got off with a \$25 fine and an admonition to get rid of the rubber duck.

I went to court to cover Andreotta's case. It involved a constitutional guarantee against false arrest. Sidney, who knew nothing of law, pleaded his wife's case. The policeman testified to how loaded Mrs. Schultz was and of how she fell out of the car.

Did you see her drive the car?" asked Sid. The cop said no. "Your honor," said Schultz. "I submit that there is no law against drunken sitting in a car. It is not a moving violation."

Indeed it wasn't. She was acquitted. The lovers returned to their bungalow, to sit out the long afternoons watching that damn sun go down . . .



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Rose (L), Irene Worth, Donna McKechnie and Wood

(UPI)

## 'Chorus, Travesties' Encores

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A Chorus Line," the story of what makes a dancer dance, won nine Tony Awards Sunday night, including best musical of the year. Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" won the 1976 award for best play.

The top award for best actor in a play went to John Wood for "Travesties," performed by Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and closed after a relatively short run. Irene Worth won the Tony for best actress for her performance in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Richard Burton won a special "Welcome Back to Broadway" medallion for his starring role in "Equus," by playwright Peter Shaffer.

Donna McKechnie of "A Chorus Line" won the award for best actress in a musical and George Rose won the actor's award for his role in the revival of "My Fair Lady."

Produced by Joseph Papp,

"A Chorus Line" also won Tonys for best book, score, director in a musical, choreography, featured actor and actress in a musical, and lighting.

Ellis Rabb was named best director for "The Royal Family."

The best actor award had

been a close race between Wood and George C. Scott for "Death of a Salesman." Other nominations were Moses Gunn ("The Poison Tree") and Donald Sinden ("Habeas Corpus").

Miss Worth was the favorite over Rosemary Harris ("The Royal Family") for best actress; dramatic performances usually have an edge over comedies. Others nominated were Tovah Feldshuh ("Yentl") and Lynn Redgrave ("Mrs. Warren's Profession").

Also nominated for best play were "First Breeze of Summer" by Leslie Lee, "Knock Knock" by Jules Feiffer, "Lamppost Reunion" by Louis LaRusso II, and "Travesties" by Tom Stoppard.

The 30th annual presentation of the Tony Awards — given by the American Theatre Wing for excellence in the Broadway theater and named after the late Antoinette Perry — was shown on ABC Television for the 10th straight year.

Producer Alexander H. Cohn and writer Hildy Parks (Mrs. Cohn) once again concentrated on the entertainment side of the two-hour show, including Richard Burton and Trish Van Devere in excerpts from "Hamlet," live numbers from "A Chorus Line," "Bubbling Brown Sugar," "Chicago" and "Pacific Overtures."

Special awards were given to producer-director-playwright George Abbott, 88, in recognition of his 63 years in the American theater, the Circle in the Square for its 25 years of non-profit efforts, and Washington's Arena Stage for excellence in regional theater.



Time for Congratulations

Richard Burton congratulates Shirley Knight after she won a Tony as best featured actress for her performance in "Kennedy's Children." Burton received a special "Welcome Back to Broadway" medallion for his starring role in "Equus."

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## 'No Substitute for People in War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It takes "courageous, motivated, prepared and willing" people to decide battles, says a Pentagon study which proposes steps to boost morale of U.S. troops.

The Defense Department's

Manpower Commission prepared the study at the request of Congress two years ago. Published Sunday, it suggests some deterioration of U.S. troop morale — partly because top military leaders tend to view service men and women

as impersonal statistics.

"People have always decided battles," the 500-page study said. "There is no substitute for people who are courageous, motivated, prepared and willing."

"The overwhelming lesson of this report is that human considerations now have become primary in planning for the nation's defense. It is for that reason that we believe without hesitation that defense manpower is the keystone of our

national defense."

The commission noted "serious gaps" in the chain of military leadership, with middle grade noncommissioned officers generally in short supply and too few women officers and officers from minority races.

The commission also said: — "The total force policy is far from a reality," and reserve forces probably are far from ready to back up combat troops in case of war.

— "The all volunteer force is working ... The services are learning to manage it, but have much yet to learn." If it is to survive, compensation must be competitive with civilian work.

— The retirement system is expensive, and a new system should be set up based on 30 years of service, less for combat duty, before retirement. A serviceman would not be in the military as a career until he serves 10 years; thereafter he would be eligible for retirement pay.

— The Selective Service System, and annual registration, should not be dismantled.

He estimated the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has spent more than \$3 million putting up dikes this spring — on top of \$6 million spent building dikes in 1969 — and the city has spent about \$1 million this year.

"It probably will take another \$2 million to fix things," he said.

"We'll have to take down the dikes around schools and other backup dikes. We'll need to repair the storm sewers. Some of them blew up from water pressure. And the streets were beaten up something awful by the 300 dump trucks."

Primary dikes along the river will stay, even those cutting across backyards, the mayor said.

He said the Army engineers will do about \$6 million worth of channel widening upstream so future flood waters can flow through easier.

## Flood Threat Still There in Minot

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The flooding Souris River fell slowly today from its record Easter crest but continued to threaten dikes protecting the evacuated central area of Minot.

Mayor Chester Reiten said Minot's 13,000 evacuees probably can't return to their homes until next weekend.

"The urge is to move back in now," Reiten said, "but a dike failure could flood them with 10 or 12 feet of water."

The river crested early Sunday at 15.56 feet — about seven feet above flood stage. The crest came about a half-day earlier than expected and was about a foot less than anticipated.

The city of 32,000, flooded almost annually since the spring of 1969, kept up the round-the-clock patrols on its 10-to-20-foot clay dikes, looking for weak spots.

The mayor said the evacuated third of the city along the river — 4,200 empty homes, two shopping centers, 100 stores, six schools and 10 churches — probably will come back to life Friday and Saturday.

Several hundred persons still were flooded out of their homes just east of Minot and 22 miles downstream at Velva, 1,200 of 3,600 residents were evacuated, waiting for a crest today.

County agents estimated that flood waters covered more than 400,000 acres of farm and in the Souris Valley in Ward, McHenry, Renville and Bottineau counties.

The river isn't expected to all below flood level until early May.

Hundreds of workers — ruck and bulldozer drivers, and baggers aged 10 years and up, and others — got some rest after the week-long battle.

But Mayor Reiten said a big job remains.



Camerman Records Surging Waters

(UPI)

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## SPORTS TODAY

## Shue and Costello Happy, Too

By United Press International  
 "That was a super basketball game" and "I'm very happy with the season" were two phrases uttered by National Basketball Association coaches Sunday—yet both came from the mouths of losers.  
 Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue and Milwaukee's Larry Costello, respectively, spoke those words after their teams were given a bitterly early summer vacation. Both nationally televised games were extremely close—Buffalo edged the 76ers 124-123 in overtime and Detroit nipped the Bucks 107-104 as each won their best-of-three series 2-1—but that couldn't atone for the fact that, for the coaches and their teams, their season was over.  
 "The biggest thing you can say about today is that we never gave up," Doug Collins said in the somber 76er dressing room.  
 The 76ers led most of the way in the fast-paced contest and had forged ahead

111-109 with six seconds left on Fred Carter's jumper. An earlier jumper by Carter, who led the 76ers with 32 points, had given Philadelphia a 62-49 lead in the third quarter.

But Bob McAdoo hit two foul shots with a second left after a controversial foul was called on Philadelphia's Clyde Lee.

"That's pressure," said McAdoo, who led the Braves with 34 points and 22 rebounds. "I've been a bad free throw shooter all year. I just concentrated and made it."

John Shumate, a doubtful starter after suffering a concussion Friday night in the second game and in the hospital until Saturday night, added 23 points for the Braves, including 11 in the fourth quarter and four in the overtime. In the overtime, Shumate's layup with 2:52 left gave Buffalo a 118-113 lead and the Sixers could never catch up.

Collins added 25 points for the losers while Randy Smith scored 27 for the Braves and Jim McMillian added 25.

Buffalo opens its quarterfinal series with Boston Wednesday night.

Although Shue shouldn't have to worry about his job next season, Costello's position might be in jeopardy. Although the Bucks won the Midwest Division title, they failed to surpass the .500 mark and Costello and General Manager Wayne Embry clashed recently, though the Bucks' management supported Costello.

George Trapp contributed heavily to the Pistons' cause, scoring 11 of his 13 points in the final quarter, including seven in a nine-point run that rallied the Pistons from a 98-92 deficit into a three-point lead. Bob Lanier led Detroit with 28 points while Curtis Rowe had 20. Brian Winters topped the losers with 32 points.

Detroit opens its quarterfinal series

against Golden State Tuesday.

In the other NBA playoff game, Phoenix defeated Seattle 103-91. In the lone American Basketball Association playoff, New York edged San Antonio 110-108.

## Suns 103, SuperSonics 91

Gar Heard and Paul Westphal each scored 16 points as Phoenix took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series. Four other Suns also scored in double figures, including 15 by veteran Dick Van Arsdale coming off the bench. Seattle's Slick Watts led all scorers with 18 points and Fred Brown and Willie Norwood added 16.

## ABA

## Nets 110, Spurs 108

Julius Erving scored 11 of his game-high 35 points in the fourth quarter, including a three-point play in the final 14 seconds, as New York evened its best-of-seven semifinal series at two games apiece. John Williamson added 31 points in his first appearance of the series while George Gervin and Billy Paultz each had 28 for San Antonio. The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl early in the second quarter.

## Erving MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets joined Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain in a select group Monday when he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association for the third straight season.

In balloting conducted by members of the media—five in each of the ABA's seven cities—Erving collared 32-of-35 votes cast. Bobby Jones and David Thompson, the starting forward on the champion Denver Nuggets, and James Silas of the San Antonio Spurs each garnered one vote.

In addition to capturing his third scoring title in the past four years, Erving finished among the leaders in all but one of the eight statistical categories.

He averaged 29.3 points for the season, with a single game high of 51 points against San Antonio.

Erving finished fifth in rebounding (11.01), eight in two-point field goal percentage (.517), seventh in three-point field goal percentage (.330), seventh in assists (5.04), seventh in blocked shots (1.90), and third in steals (2.46).

Erving also shot .801 from the free throw line.

Erving originally signed with the Virginia Squires in 1971, following his junior year at the University of Massachusetts.

## 2,200 in Marathon

HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Nearly 2,200 official entries and hundreds of uninvited runners were to crowd the starting line this morning to start the 80th Boston Marathon.

Temperatures in the upper 80s and light variable winds were expected to cause the runners great difficulties over the 26-mile, 385-yard course. When the thermometer reached 80 during the 1973 race, a dozen persons were treated at local hospitals for heat prostration.

Residents and spectators along the route traditionally have offered the runners drinks and have sprayed them with garden hoses to help ward off the heat.

Under the tropical conditions, the "warm weather" runners from Latin America, Southern Europe and Africa were favored.

A total of 2,183 runners qualified by completing a marathon distance in less than three hours over the past year. It was expected that many more would join in at the Hopkinton Green starting line, where keeping track of the runners is impossible.

disabled list, allowed two hits and two runs in six innings but suffered the loss for Kansas City.

## Tigers 6 Angels 2

Rusty Staub, acquired from the New York Mets in the big trade for Mickey Lolich, drove in two runs with two singles and a double and raised his average to .353 in leading the Tigers' 14-hit attack. Ray Bare went 7 2-3 innings to receive credit for the win with the relief help of John Hiller while Andy Hassler suffered his 13th consecutive defeat dating back to last April 29.

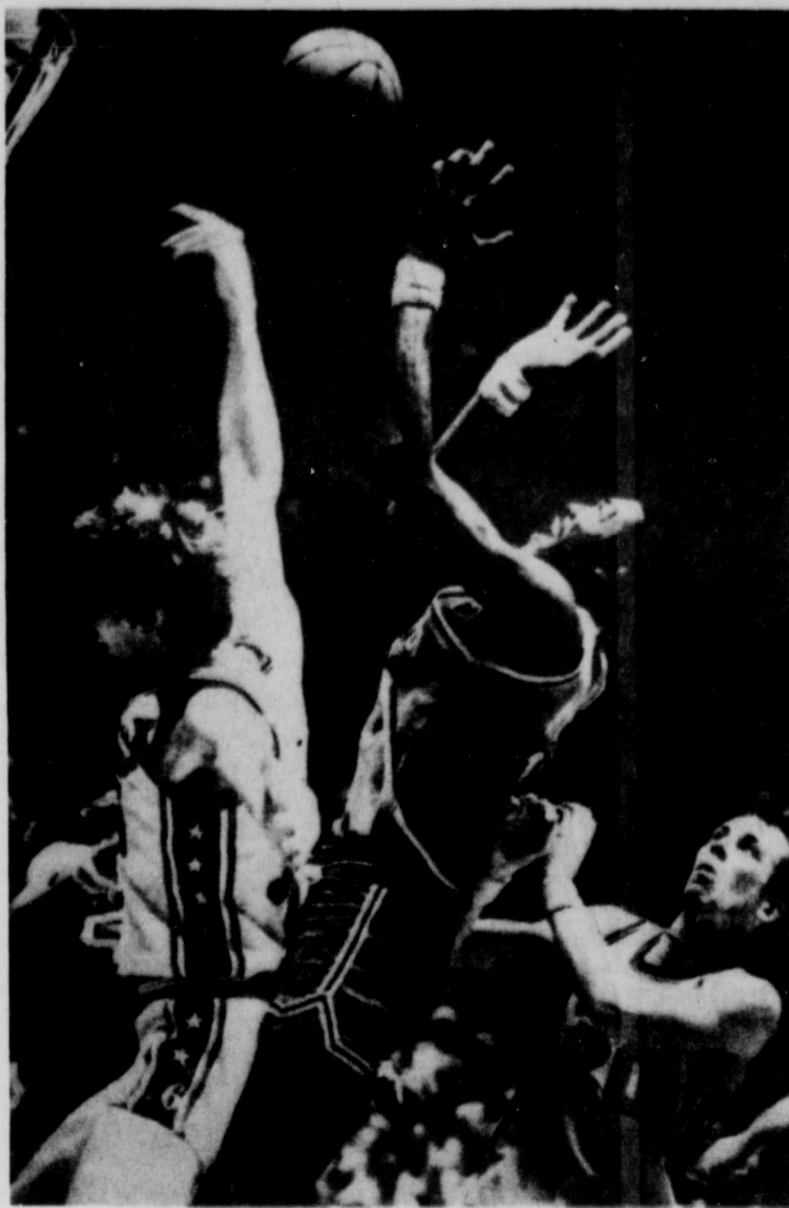
nent of Finland in a Peugeot.

Others leaders on the last leg included Zuliy Rhemtulla of Tanzania in a Datsun, Harry Kallstrom of Sweden in a Datsun, Jean Nicolas of France in a Peugeot and Prem Choda of Kenya in a Lancer.

Less than 20 of the original 65 starters finished the rally, which was plagued by freak weather, accident and protest.

The bulk of the field was knocked out within hours of Thursday's start when flash floods trapped them for hours east of Nairobi. A dozen drivers protested through the weekend that organizers were wrong in not rerouting them and allowing them to continue and they threatened to stage a demonstration later today.

A series of accidents and mechanical failures knocked out the cream of the European challenge. Overseas drivers had been favored to dominate but only Cowan, Lampinen and Kallstrom of the recognized European stable survived the course.



76ers' Clyde Lee Fouls Braves' McAdoo

## Eight Homers For NL Giants

By United Press International  
 It's beginning to heat up in the valley of the giants.

Mike Schmidt, the 6-foot-2 Philadelphia third baseman who led the National League in home runs last year with 38, and Dave Kingman, the 6-foot-6 New York outfielder who finished as runner-up with 36, combined for eight homers during the weekend to warm up for another two-man battle for the long ball crown.

Schmidt, who set a league record with four consecutive home runs in a game against Chicago Saturday, continued his rampage against Cub pitching Sunday with a two-run shot to insure the Phils an 8-5 victory after they built up a 6-0 lead in the game's first two innings.

Kingman, who unloaded a three-run homer against Pittsburgh Saturday, belted two more Sunday but they weren't enough to prevent the Mets from falling to the Pirates, 7-5. The three homers against the Pirates gave Kingman a major league high of seven while Schmidt claimed the runner-up spot with six.

"Most home run hitters hit them in spears or bunches and this is one of the bunches coming along," said Kingman, who was purchased by New York from San Francisco prior to last season.

"It's just a streak I'm going through. Today was the first day that I felt comfortable at the plate. Believe it or not, I have been struggling; I've struck out quite a bit. I'm trying to eliminate that."

Kingman's 36 homers last season establish a Met club record. Eight of his 1975 home runs came against the Pirates, including seven in Three Rivers Stadium where he picked up the three this weekend.

"I've always hit well in Pittsburgh," said Kingman. "It's the team I broke in against up in Candlestick. It's a feeling you have with certain clubs, and I seem to hit them...I have good success against them."

Schmidt, whose 38 homers last year gave him the major league lead for the second consecutive season, picked up 10 RBI against the Cubs with the five hom-

ers this weekend in continuing his mastery of Chicago pitching. In 1975, he belted eight home runs and knocked in 18 runs against the Cubs.

Larry Christenson, who drove in two Phillie runs with a second inning double, picked up the victory over the Cubs with Gene Garber collecting a save for working the final three innings.

Jerry Reuss chipped in a runscore double in the six-run Pittsburgh fifth inning to collect the victory against New York. It was the second win in as many tries this season for the Pirate southpaw.

In other games, St. Louis downed Montreal 2-1. Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 7-6. San Francisco beat Cincinnati 5-1 and Houston split with San Diego, winning the opener 4-2 and losing the nightcap 11-5.

## Cardinals 2, Expos 1

John Denny pitched 8 2-3 innings of shutout ball before yielding a home run to Mike Jorgensen, then gave way to Mike Wallace who got the final out to pick up the save. St. Louis scored twice in the third on three singles and fielder's choice.

## Braves 7, Dodgers 6

Andy Messersmith made his Atlanta debut against his former team mates and pitched four effective innings, leaving the game with a 3-1 lead. The Braves built the margin to 7-1 in the sixth, using a three-run home run by another exDodger, Jim Wynn, before the Dodgers staged a five-run rally in the seventh.

## Giants 5, Reds 1

John Montefusco and Gary Lavelle teamed up to limit Cincinnati to five hits and Montefusco also knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the second. Gary Matthews added a two-run single in the ninth.

## Astros 4-5, Padres 2-11

Cesar Cedeño's three-run homer in the eighth inning provided Houston the opening game victory while Willie McCovey drove in three runs enabling San Diego to snap the Astros' six-game winning streak in the nightcap. Cedeño also homered in the second game.

## Judy Never Pressed To Win Karsten-Ping

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Judy Rankin was never threatened but it still took some birdies to calm her nerves Sunday in the final round of the \$80,000 Karsten-Ping LPGA Open.

After wrapping up her third victory in six 1976 stops — and second in succession — Rankin admitted being nervous after teeing off despite a six-stroke lead.

"I won a tournament once from seven shots back," Rankin said in explaining her anxiety.

"Birdieing early helped a lot," said Rankin as she recounted a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole.

"On the 11th hole, I told my caddy I could relax if I could make a couple of birdie," said the petite 30-year-old. She then proceeded to hit in a five-foot birdie putt on the 12th and a 15-footer on the par-three 14th hole.

That was more than enough for Rankin as she finished the day with a three-under par 69, and, matched with twin 68s in the opening rounds, a 54-hole total of 205. She finished seven strokes ahead of runner-up Sandra Post, who matched Rankin's 69 as the rain-delayed event ended under bright, sunny skies.

The hottest golfer of the day was Marlene Hagge. The 42-year-old veteran of 25 years on the tour had the tournament's best round, a 66 on the McCormick Ranch Course. Hagge finished at 213, missing a chance to tie for second when she hit into the left rough and took a bogey five on the closing hole.

"I played like the Marlene of old instead of old Marlene," she said after holing seven birdies.

The \$14,000 first prize hiked Rankin's 1976 earnings to nearly \$57,000, giving her a good shot at becoming lady golf's first \$100,000 money winner. "I don't think about it," she said before admitting the figure was "kind of a goal."

Rankin said she was "exhausted" but would play at Birmingham, Ala., this week before possibly skipping Atlanta the next week.

"But, they say if you're playing good, you shouldn't stop playing, so who knows?" she said. "I may play Atlanta."

Sandra Haynie finished fourth at 214, followed at 215 by Jan Stephenson, who had a final round 68, and Carol Mann. Joanne Carner and Betty Burfeindt came in at 217 with Sandra Palmer in a group of five at 219.



Don January Accepts His Check for \$45,000

## January Nearly Passed

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Don January almost pulled a Jack Nicklaus in the \$220,000 Tournament of Champions and he's happy he didn't.

The 46-year-old weather-beaten veteran won the biggest prize of his 20-year golf tour career Sunday and then disclosed he almost decided to stay home in Texas.

"I was really tired and I really wasn't hot about playing," he said. "I played eight out of nine weeks and I thought very seriously about just going back to Dallas from the Masters to rearrange my game."

"Finally at Augusta, I decided it was kind of silly of me to play the tour for a living and pass up so much money where there's only 22 players shooting at it. "So I told myself 'Why don't you just go on?' Obviously, I'm happy I made that decision."

Nicklaus skipped the tournament sponsored by Mutual of New York insurance company (MONEY) at the La Costa Country Club and that was a ticklish subject here all week. Nicklaus is a close friend of tour commissioner Deane Beman and Beman attempted to scrub the T of C last

year and grab its winners-only format for the World Series of Golf.

January, who shot a fourunder-par 68 Sunday to win the \$45,000 first-place money at La Costa by five shots, refused to speculate on Nicklaus' motive.

"I think this tournament is a great reward for winning," January said. "The field is small. The money is large and they take very good care of the players."

"I'm sure Jack had his own reasons for not being here. But I personally don't know why Jack didn't come. It's happened before and it'll happen again."

Asked about the expanded World Series of Golf at Pinehurst, N.C. Sept. 9-12, January said:

"I feel the World Series of Golf should have every winner on the tour but it can't happen because of the Tournament of Champions. Something is going to have to give or the World Series won't be what I think it should be."

January's 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, provided him with his 12th career victory and second in seven months. He returned to the tour in 1975 after a retirement of 2½ years during which he

tried his hand at building golf courses, more more

He won a career high \$69,034 last year and now has bettered that with \$95,706 this season. That has allowed him to push his career money-winnings to \$750,896.

Hubert Green, who won three tournaments in succession in March, shot a final-round 69 to get the second-place money of \$27,000. Bruce Crampton, the dour Australian, seemingly had the runner-up check in his pocket but double-bogeyed the final hole and finished in a third-place tie with defending champion Al Geiberger. Geiberger had a 69 Sunday, Crampton a 70. The double-bogey cost Crampton \$6,475. The third-place tie was worth \$14,625.

One week after winning the Masters by eight shots, Ray Floyd wound up in eighth place, 13 shots behind January. He had a last-round 72, par for the course.

The tour now moves south for the \$175,000 New Orleans Open where Billy Casper is the defending champion. Casper finished 18 strokes off the pace in the T of C. January and Nicklaus will both be in the New Orleans field.

lead Bill Singer and the Rangers to their first-game triumph over the Brewers. Charlie Moore scored twice and a drove in a run as the Brewers gained a split in the nightcap. Singer, plagued by injuries the last few seasons, went 7 2-3 strong innings for the Rangers in the first game.

## Indians 6 Royals 0

Pat Dobson pitched eight innings and Dave LaRoche worked the ninth in the combined shutout for the Indians. The big blow of the Indians' six-hit attack was a two-run triple by Alan Ashby in the eighth inning. Steve Busby, just off the

## Kenyan Takes Safari

NAIROBI (UPI) — Joginder Singh of Kenya today won the 24th Safari Auto Rally, his third victory in the gruelling five-day marathon, unofficial figures showed.

Joginder shrugged off a major accident Sunday in the arduous 5,000-kilometer event when he hit a spectator wandering across the course to win easily on points. The spectator involved died.

Joginder's victory made him the first driver to win the event three times. Taking the lead on Saturday, he drove his Japanese built Colt Lancer faultlessly on the rally's dusty last leg through the Great Rift valley and Kenya's highland and never appeared in serious trouble, though pursuing drivers chipped away slowly at his lead.

He was chased home by Robin Ulyate of Tanzania and Scotland's Andrew Cowan, both in Lancers, Bert Shankland of Tanzania in a Peugeot and Simo Lampi-

By United Press International  
 Jim Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman are gone but the Oakland A's still have the man who may be their most valuable player after all.

He's Rollie Fingers, the mustachioed relief pitcher who Manager Chuck Tanner says "is the best reliever in the game" and "could be more important to us this year than ever before" as the A's bid for their sixth straight American League Western Division title and fourth pennant in five years.

The A's are off to a faltering 4-4 start this season after trading Jackson and Holtzman to the Orioles but might be in danger of falling through the bottom of the division if he weren't for Fingers.

Fingers has made four appearances this season and pitched a total of six innings. He's won one game and received credit for two saves while allowing one hit, no earned runs, one walk and striking out six batters.

With Jackson gone, the A's lineup isn't as explosive as it used to be — which is why Tanner thinks Fingers' value to the club will be even greater this season. The A's, for example, have scored a total of seven runs and made a total of 22 hits in their last five games.

Fingers was overpowering Sunday when he retired all nine batters he faced, striking out four of them, as the A's held on for a 2-1, 12-inning victory over the Orioles. The A's won the game when Larry Haney, second-string catcher, singled through a drawn-in infield, after rookie outfielder Andres Mora dropped Sal Bando's fly for a three-base error.

Holtzman, making his first appearance against his former teammates, allowed four hits in 10 innings and yielded the first Oakland run in the fourth inning on Bill North's triple and Joe Rudi's sacrifice fly. Vida Blue started for the A's, yielded a leadoff homer to Tommy Harper but then was touched for only six more hits in his nine innings on the mound.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4, the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Texas Rangers 4-1 after a 7-4 loss, the Cleveland Indians downed the Kansas City Royals 6-0, and the Detroit Tigers whipped the California Angels 6-2, in other American League games.

## White Sox 10, Red Sox 4

Jack Brohamer hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Jim Spencer and Bucky Dent hit two-run doubles in the third as the White Sox beat the Red Sox. Wilbur Wood allowed nine hits, including a homer by Dwight Evans, but went the distance to win his second game against one loss. Bill Lee was the loser.

## Twins 5, Yankees 4

Consecutive ninth-inning homers by Lyman Bostock and Butch Wynegar lifted the Twins to their victory over the Yankees after Jim Hunter had pitched masterful ball and appeared enroute to his second win of the season. Hunter, who carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth, had set down 13 batters in a row when Larry Hise singled and Bostock and Wynegar followed with their homers. Bert Blyleven, who went 8 1-3 innings, was the winner.

## Rangers 7-1, Brewers 4-4

Mike Hargrove drove in five runs with four hits, including a three-run homer, to



# BASEBALL

## Major League Standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	2	.714	—	Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2	St. Louis	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2 1/2	Montreal	2	5	.286	4

West					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	6	3	.667	—	Cincinnati	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	1 1/2	Atlanta	5	3	.625	—
California	4	4	.500	1 1/2	San Francisco	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2	San Diego	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2 1/2	Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	3	3	.500	2 1/2					

Saturday's Results					Sunday's Results				
New York 10, Minnesota 0					Chicago 10, Oakland 1, 12 ins.				
Baltimore 7, Detroit 2					Detroit 6, California 2				
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 0					Baltimore 6, Oakland 1				
Philadelphia 4, Texas 1, 2nd					Milwaukee 4, Texas 1, 2nd				
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 3, 4th inf., rain					Los Angeles 4, Kansas City 0				

Giants 5, Reds 1					Phillies 8, Cubs 5				
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1					Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Diego 5, Kansas City 0					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					San Diego 5, Kansas City 0				

A's 2, Orioles 1					Padres 11, Astros 5				
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1					San Diego 11, Houston 5				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5				
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Diego 5, Kansas City 0					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Indians 6, Royals 0					Braves 7, Dodgers 6				
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 0					Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Diego 5, Kansas City 0					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Brewers 4, Rangers 1					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Milwaukee 4, Texas 1					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Diego 5, Kansas City 0					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Twins 5, Yankees 4					Cards 2, Expos 1				
Minnesota 5, New York 4					Montreal 2, St. Louis 1				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 2, Houston 1				
San Diego 5, Kansas City 0					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

White Sox 10, Red Sox 4					Tigers 6, Angels 2				
Chicago 10, Boston 4					Detroit 6, California 2				
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Diego 5, Kansas City 0					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Pirates 7, Mets 5					Braves 7, Dodgers 6				
New York 7, Pittsburgh 5					Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
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Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

Braves 7, Dodgers 6					Pirates 7, Mets 5				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6					New York 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6				
St. Louis 5, Houston 1					St. Louis 5, Houston 1				
San Francisco 5, Houston 1					San Francisco 5, Houston 1				

## It's Canadiens Over the Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks' best was far from good enough, so the Montreal Canadiens won 4-1 Sunday night to sweep the Hawks out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in four games.

"We played as well as we possibly could for two and a half periods," Chicago Coach Billy Reay said. "We had our chances but it isn't the chances you get. It's the ones you put in the net and we've had this problem right from the start of the season."

Chicago's Dick Redmond was the goat of the game. Montreal defenseman Serge Savard stole the puck from Redmond when the Canadiens were behind 1-0 and worked a 2-on-1 break with Bill Nyrop to score.

The play came while the Hawks were on a power play and Reay said it was the "turning point when Redmond tried to stick handle and they broke out to get the tying goal. Redmond got tripped but he should have been passing instead of stick handling."

Pete Mahovich got the winning goal on a power play at 2:40 of the second period while Guy Lafleur and Doug Jarvis scored in the final period.

"The puck hit (Tony) Esposito in the pads, I think, and just trickled over the line," Mahovich said. "I don't think he knew what I was going to do. I saw their defenseman and I wanted him to move so I could pass, but he didn't, so I shot myself."

Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman said the series was "tough" for Montreal because "Chicago has a better hockey club than its record. People put them down, but we had to work hard for this, even though we won in four straight."

"It's tough playing against a team that's more of an underdog than they should have been. We had a great defensive series from everybody. When you give three goals in four games, you have to have everybody playing good solid hockey. That's what we've been doing all year."

Canadiens goalie Ken Dryden said Montreal had to play "four good games in order to overcome them. We can play very effectively as an opportunistic team. This game was sort of an example of that. We got some pretty good goal scorers and if we get the chances, its going to be awfully hard to stop us."

Dryden believed the Hawks' strong performance in the last three games helped keep the Canadiens at a peak. "There is a tendency when you get a lead to let up, but when your opposition doesn't let up on you and doesn't become discouraged, it sort of snaps you awake."

## Evonne Leaves No Doubt She's No. 1 Woman Ace

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Long live the queen!

As if symbolically grasping the crown with her new found confidence, Evonne Goolagong, the 24-year-old Australian who credits her new marriage with the transformation, has again proven herself No. 1.

She beat Chris Evert during the weekend in the final of the Virginia Slims Championship to capture a \$40,000 paycheck and the first leg of the so-called "triple crown" of women's tennis.

And in her hard-fought 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 victory, she extended her winning streak to 10 straight matches.

"I had to fight the whole way," said the 24-year-old Australian. "This time I was confident enough not to have to hit everything so hard. I was able to keep a higher level of concentration for a longer period than ever before. I thought this was the best match we've ever played together. This is because we both wanted to win so badly."

Goolagong and Evert had played 27 matches over the past five years. The Australian has lost 16 of them, including eight of the last nine.

Evert, who at 21 boasts nine major championships and not long ago posted 56 consecutive matches, was seeded No. 2 in this tournament.

At the end of Saturday's one hour 57 minute match, Evert smiled, threw her racquet into the air and warmly embraced her opponent.

"It was the best match we've ever played and the best I've played in at least a month," Evert said. "I have no complaints. I've always said that if Evonne gets her game together and concentrates, she's almost unbeatable."

Evonne's victory was the first since she won the Australian Open in 1974. She has since won the Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

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## SCOREBOARD

### NBA Playoffs

Qualifying Round—Best of Three

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 10

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 10

Qualifying Round—Best of Three

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 10

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 10

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 10

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# West Side Keglers in 6th Place

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—West Side Five of Kingston rolled a 3119 Sunday to move into sixth place in the fifth annual Ken's Bowl Handicap Tournament.

The New Yorkers rebounded from a 863 opener to post net games of 1021 and 1037 and 2921 net and received 198 pins handicap for 3119 gross. They finished with 1103 gross game.



Keeper of the Stables

David Halton, a seminary student, is the stable keeper at Muhammad Ali's new 80-acre farm at Berrien

Springs, Mich. The barn behind Halton has been renovated into a miniature gym. (UPI)

# Bait Angler Must Know New Angles In Fishing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The perfectionist with a fly rod, the modern bass fisherman complete with high performance boat, or a Great Lakes salmon angler armed with sophisticated trolling gear might all consider the bait fisherman as outdated as a Model T.

But if they do, they are wrong.

For too long the devoted bait angler has stood in the background while the lure-tossers took the bows.

Just because an angler prefers to fish with bait doesn't mean he's less of a fisherman.

Although the bait fisherman may not always speak in terms of fish movements, structure, water clarity, oxygen content or temperatures, he often has as much knowledge in these areas as some of his more sophisticated companions.

It requires as much understanding of fish behavior to be consistently successful at bait fishing as it does to gain similar success with lures.

And live bait techniques have had some scientific advancements of their own, just as modern fishing lures have been improved.

For instance "worm blowing" — where the angler injects air into a nightcrawler to give it added appeal in the water — is one little step bait fishermen have taken.

The demands of bait anglers also have resulted in numerous improvements for keeping live bait healthier for longer periods of time.

What probably stings the artificial lure fan the most is he can't argue with the success of the bait fishermen.

Van Porter anchored the squad with 629 and Ken Joseph fired 609. The other totals were Jerry Smith 596, John Berardi 494 and Joe Fautz 593.

The score is likely to retain sixth place due to the limited number of entries, occasioned by a 3356 blast on opening night.

In Kingston area bowling, Don Minkler fashioned 243 and 646 in the Saugerties Rollers League. Tom Silk decked 246-609.

Gloria Nagele led the wives with 536 and Rose Schatzel had 526 in the Husband and Wife League.

At New Paltz, Audrey Maillo paced the Nite Cap with 209-553. Livia Tenedini

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR - Ray Blume 587, Rich Van Keuren 584, Chuck Bollin 580, Karl Fitter 227-579, Rich Schoenfeld 572, Magos 988-2704.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH - Al Nonnenmacher 569, Wayne Sloppi 212-549, Bob Hoose 532, Lou Guadagnola 529, Wayne Vosburgh 525, Trinity No. 2 897, St. Peters 2553.

IBM BUSY BEE - Carole starts 221-564, Casey Musto 483, Alice Musto 482, Pat Corriere 464, Bea Maddaloni 452, Sandbaggers 705-1936.

NITE CAP - Audrey Maillo 209-533, Livia Tenedini 524, Melissa Hosier 520, Jo Simone 200-517, Joan Paris 509, Virginia Lillberg 203, Inter-County Savings 855, 1st National Bank of Highland 2361.

HUSBAND & WIFE - Gloria Nagele 536, Rose Schatzel 189-526, Marie Sanford 479, men - Jack Doyle 204-559, Larry Peterson 545, Bob Ryf 544, R&G 715 Carriage House 2034.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS - Don Minkler 243-646, E. Tom Silk 246-609, Frank Sibotta 577, Robert Cranston 575, James Peterson Jr. 561, Paul Shell 1058, Kentucky Fried Chicken 3029.

ALPINE - Robert Cansas 248-605, Matt Passante 584, Chuck Casaburo 577, James Hannon 371, Roy Dunham 565.

NEW DROP - Helen Reck 478, Audrey Johnson 208-444, Joan Joy 449, Debby Swanson 441, Kathy Foster 436, Wolf's Insurance 585-1722.

decked 524, Melissa Hosier 520, Jo Simone 200-511 and Joan Paris 509.

Carole Staats rolled 221-564 in the IB, Busy Bees.

Robert Cansas led the Alpine with 248-605 at New Paltz.

Lauretta Glennon and Joan Aaccheo tied with 509 triples in the Early Birds.

West Side Five (3119)  
Smith.... 191 207 198 596  
Berardi.... 138 200 156 494  
Fautz.... 169 188 236 593  
Joseph.... 163 221 225 609  
Porter.... 202 205 222 629

863 1021 1037 2921  
Hdcp..... 66 66 66 198

Gross..... 929 1087 1103 3119

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS - Bill Shakes 555, Leroy Williams 199-551, Pete Barley 199-545, Joey Davis 527, Loren Wangstad 524, Colonial City Carpet 913-2519.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED - Bob Whitaker 222-595, Ray Every 556, Bruce Bollin 541, Ron Johnson 535, women - Gloria Dyson 222-599, Gloria Wilson 473, Ruth Bollin 463, Dot Every 444, Supernaturals 691, Independents 1980.

FIRST NITERS - Mary Vanacore 215-548, Pat Large 497, Jean Adsit 491, Gert DeWitt 491, Wilma Rotella 474.

EARLY BIRDS - Lauretta Glennon 509, Joan Zaccheo 509, Cora Martin 467, Darlene Peterson 464, Wisneski's Floor Covering 752-2190.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER - Gene McSpirt 561, Jim Kelly 560, Frank Gilre 209-558, John Gaddis 557, Robert Strubel 556, Ken's Grocery 937-2675.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION - Ron Thomas 211-583, Joe Bruck 571, Mike Renner 552, Skip Osterhout 539, Bob Pios 535, Leroy Williams 535.

FRIDAY MIXED FOURSOME - George Wilson 563, Ed Boyle 553, Frank Deure 548, Don Genter 544, women - Donna Smedman 485, Rae Salmi 461, Marianne Szymanski 457, Gloria Wilson 542, Boyle's AC No. 2 668-1957.

# New Derby Challengers

By UPI

Honest Pleasure apparently will have to do more than just walk around the Churchill Downs track May 1 to win the Kentucky Derby.

Bold Forbes and Crystal Water gave Honest Pleasure trainer Leroy Jolley something to think about in winning a pair of major Derby prep races Saturday with record-breaking performances.

With each race at a 1 1/4-mile distance, Bold Forbes demolished the stakes record in winning the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct and Crystal Water also set a new mark in upsetting An Act and Telly's Pop in the Hollywood Derby.

E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold

Forbes, whose stamina had been questioned before the Wood, had enough late kick to draw away for a 4 1/4-length victory and a Wood record of 1:47 2-5, breaking the mark of 1:48 4-5 shared by Bold Ruler and 14 last year's Kentucky Derby winner, Foolish Pleasure. He paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40 in earning the winner's purse of \$67,560.

"Bold Forbes' performance made everybody connected with this colt extremely happy," said jockey Angel Cordero, who has been working with trainer Laz Barrera to make the son of Irish Castle-Comey Nell more than an outstanding sprinter.

# Deadline Near

KINGSTON - Tuesday is the deadline for entries for the 1976 Kingston Bowling Association Tournament. Entries may be filed with any director of the KBA or by mail to tournament secretary Joseph Mannello postmarked no later than April 20.

The tournament opens

Saturday at the Mid City Lanes with the five man event starting at 1 p.m. The doubles and singles will be held on Sunday.

The tourney concluded the following weekend with doubles and singles on Saturday and the team event on Sunday.

# Nay Votes

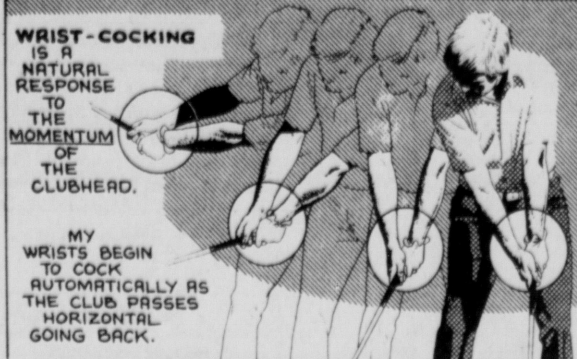
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Spokesmen for major league football and baseball testified at a public hearing Wednesday against a proposed referendum asking New Jersey voters whether they want casino gambling in Atlantic City.

Both said the bill, which its sponsors hope will be on the November ballot, does not contain language making

sports betting illegal. They said such a loophole threatens the "integrity" of their sports.

"This is a badly drawn resolution," said Jack Danahy, director of security for the National Football League. "It leaves open the possibility of sports gambling in casinos. It could open sports pools and permit betting on professional sports, to which we strongly object."

# Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



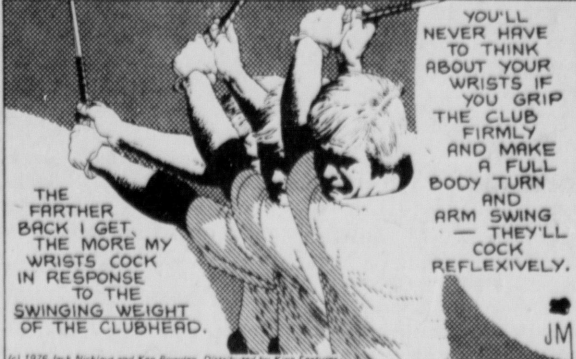
# McAuliffe's 39 Pace Perry Win

KINGSTON — John McAuliffe had another of his super nights in the YMCA "A" Basketball League, racking up 39 points and picking off 20 rebounds to pace Perry's to a 96-56 romp over DeMico Motors.

Heavy scoring the "B" League action, were Wrixon Cabinets overcame a 37-point effort by Bill Fitzgerald to trounce Artie's 117-93;

Wenzel's hit the century on the nose to crush Sass Electric, 100-66. In a third game, Tudoroff's won over Berinato's 73-66.

Jim Constino added 19 points for Perry's, with Pete Koola hitting 18 and Dave Kane 14, as the winners hit 55 points in the second half. Ed Priest led DeMico's with 16, Ed Priest had 14 and Bob Cook 12.



# Tallahassee Changes Koch's Plans

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Tour rookie Gary Koch may reshuffle his career goals now that he has won a tournament ahead of his plans.

"When I joined the tour, my long-range plans were to play in 30 tournaments and try to make the top 60 money winners list," said Koch, who captured the \$16,000 top prize Sunday in the Tallahassee Open. "I may change my plans now. With this win, I can play less than 30, play five or six weeks in a row and then take off for a few weeks."

Koch fired a two-under-par 70 in Sunday's final round to finish with an 11-under-par 277, one stroke ahead of veteran John Mahaffey. It was the young Floridian's first PGA win and he went into a victory dance when his winning putt went in the cup.

"I knew after I birdied 15 that all I had to do was play for par the rest of the way in," he said.

Koch started the final round two strokes behind third-round leader Bob Eastwood. He turned the front nine in oneunder but bogeyed No. 10 before ramming home birdie putts at 11 and 12 which moved him two strokes of Mahaffey.

Eastwood had a final round 77 to play himself out of contention. Mahaffey birdied No. 17 and when Koch missed a birdie putt at that hole went into the final hole of the tourney with a last-ditch chance to catch up.

But Koch calmly made his

# Mohonk Golf Opens in May

NEW PALTZ - The Mohonk Twilight Golf League will open its 1976 season on May 3 at the Mountain Rest course.

Bob Heroy will again serve as league president, and Ed Taxter continues as treasurer. Rodney Jones was elected to replace Ron Mackey who had served as secretary for eight years.

Days of golf will be held for all members of the eight team loop June 6, July 11 and August 15.

All seven Wrixon's were in double figures against Artie's. Mike Kiernan led with 24, Bill Wrixon had 22 and Earl Edmonds 21 and Ted Van Dyke 20. Rich Scheffel hit 17.

Ed Burns (17), Tom Rhinehart (15) and Larry Crantz (16) helped Fitzgerald in a futile effort to stop the Cabinets, Edmonds led Wrixon with 27 rebounds and Paul Saehloff picked off 17 for

Artie's. Harry Brunk's 26 points and 13 rebounds set the pace for Wenzel's century run against Sass Electric. Joe Wenzel and Jim Wenzel came up with 16 apiece, Jim Yarter 10 and Pete Wenzel 10.

Bob Schlanger's 21 paced Sass and Craig Neil added 18. Chris Nordstrom contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds. Led by Steve Wiands' 24 points, Tudoroff's built up a 36-27 lead against Berinato's in the first half. Joe Nival (18) and Bruce Wood (16) assisted and Fran O'Neil hauled in 11 rebounds.

Ed McDewitt dominated the Berinato attack with 21 points and nine rebounds. Ken Potts and Jerry Sanborn added 13 points each.

# Jets Play at Stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankee Stadium, recently refurbished and reopened at the cost of over \$100 million, will be the site of three of the New York Jets' National Football League pre-season games this summer.

The Jets will face the New York Giants on Monday, Aug. 9, the Oakland Raiders on Friday night, Aug. 13 and the Washington Redskins on Saturday night, Aug. 28. All three games will start at 8 p.m. EDT.

The Jets in the past were forced to play all pre-season games and most early season contests on the road because their co-tenants at Shea Stadium, the New York Mets, hold a lease which prohibits football until the end of the baseball season.

The pre-season games could herald a permanent move by the Jets from Shea to Yankee Stadium. The New York Giants played at the old stadium but are expected to move into a new facility in Hackensack, N.J. next season.

# Cornell Replaces Terps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — For the first time this year, Maryland is not number one in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches' major college poll.

Cornell, with four first place votes and 137 points, edged out the Terps for top honors this week. Cornell beat Johns Hopkins 15-7 to move into first place.

Maryland beat Virginia 24-15 in overtime.

In games this week, Navy plays at Maryland Saturday, Cornell travels to Harvard Wednesday and to Hobart Saturday. Johns Hopkins plays Hofstra Friday night.

The top 20, their first place votes, records and total points:

Cornell (4)	6-0 137
Maryland (3)	4-0 136
Navy 7-0 126	
North Carolina 7-2 116	
Johns Hopkins 5-2 114	
Virginia 4-3 106	
(Tie) Hofstra 4-3 87	
(Tie) Massachusetts 4-7	
8	
9. Brown 5-1 80	
10. Washington and Lee 5-3	
11. Pennsylvania 4-2 71	
12. Army 3-2 63	
13. Rutgers 3-4 60	
14. Penn State 2-1 50	
15. Princeton 2-5 41	
16. Delaware 5-1 38	
17. Harvard 5-2 30	
18. Yale 6-4 19	
19. Syracuse 4-4 14	
20. Dartmouth 1-1 7	

A LEAGUE		DEMICO MOTORS (56) PERRYS (96)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
Perris	50 1	Hawkins	7 0 14
Priest	5 0 2	Kane	7 0 18
Colao	8 0 16	Koda	9 0 18
Decker	0 0 0	Constitution	9 1 19
Palladino	1 0 2	McAuliffe	18 3 39
Cook	6 0 12		
Jordan	5 0 10		
TOTALS	26 4 56	TOTALS	46 4 96
DeMico's	10 16 12	18-56	
Perry's	20 21 25	30-96	

WRIXON (117)		ARTIES (93)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
Scheffel	8 1 17	Burns	8 1 17
VanDyke	10 0 24	Rhinehart	6 3 15
Kiernan	10 4 24	Fitzgerald	17 3 37
Edmonds	8 5 21	Saeloff	4 0 8
Wenzel	4 5 12	Nordstrom	5 1 11
Brooks	5 3 13	Crantz	8 0 16
TOTALS	52 13 117	TOTALS	43 7 93
Wrixon	25 34 38	26-117	
Artie's	25 21 22	25-93	

WENZEL'S (100)		SASS ELECT. (44)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
Lyons	0 2 2	Scheffel	4 2 10
J. O. W.			
Weinzel	8 0 16	Schlanger	10 1 21
P. Wenzel	4 2 10	Craig Neil	9 0 18
Yarter	5 2 12	Nordstrom	5 1 11
Jim Wenzel	8 0 16	Jordan	4 0 8
Brink	12 2 26		
TOTALS	47 6 100	TOTALS	29 8 66
Wenzel's	22 20 18	21-66	
Sass Elect.	17 13 17	19-66	

J. BERINATOS (44)		TUDOROFFS (73)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
Potts	3 3 13	Wiands	1 0 24
McDewitt	10 1 21	Nival	7 4 18
Brooks	4 0 8	Oniel	4 3 11
Acker	3 0 6	Van Aken	2 0 4
Sanborn	4 5 13	Wood	6 4 16
Mozzica	2 1 5		
TOTALS	28 10 66	TOTALS	29 15 73
Berinatos	15 18 14	25-66	
Tudoroffs	17 19 15	22-73	

# Big Trout Catch

Bill Smith of Napanoch hooked a tremendous 36-inch, 16 pound, four ounce brown trout with a lure in the Rondout Reservoirs near the Napanoch Prison.

# Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens, \$1000	
1—Arts Boy, D. Thompson	6-1
2—Shelly Shot, A. Le Greca	5-1
3—Lucky Feather, P. Lufman	3-1
4—Miss Steffie, Steven Manzi	9-2
5—Brookfield Cathy, C. Manzi	4-1
6—Orevel Vangela, A. Nunziata	5-1
7—Golf of Money, R. Arone	6-1
8—Spore Hand, C. Galbraith	6-1

SECOND—Trot, \$3000 Ctm. Alw., \$1200	
1—Saucy Dapple, A. Elstner	5-1
2—Molly Frost, F. Yanoti	3-1
3—Brooke Heide, Earl Beal Jr.	10-1
4—Lou Hill Tekla, J. Dewland	7-2
5—Sharp Millie, A. Reader	9-2
6—Fashion King, D. Strain	9-2
7—Weightlifter, J. Patterson Jr.	5-1
8—Victorious Chris, G. Gilmour	4-1

THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1200	
1—Drums Echo, J. Ricco Jr.	7-2
2—Saraloga, C. Manzi	3-1
3—Steady Torch, G. Mac Donald	6-1
4—Mighty Tommie, R. Tisbert	8-1
5—Square Heel, G. Kennedy	5-1
6—Charming Byrd, A. Stephens	8-1
7—Argyle Imp, L. gigante	9-2
8—Stoney Did It, D. Crispell	5-1

FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000	
1—Limmie Canuck, G. Gilmour	5-1
2—We Do Hope, C. Williams	8-1
3—Adorable Jingo, G. Kennedy	6-1
4—Top Trick, D. Thompson	7-2
5—Startling Chris, J. Gilmour	5-1
6—Mighty Michael, N. Dessureault	4-1
7—Gunn Springs Scott, P. Lufman	6-1
8—Si Bloom, W. Gabettie	7-2

FIFTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm. Alw., \$1600	
1—We Do Dem, A. Watch	8-1
2—Robin Rainbow, R. Ingrassia	3-1
3—B. Eric, G. Gilmour	5-1
4—Money Song, A. Sieva	4-2
5—Conestoga Sport, R. Tisbert	5-1
6—Young Brooks, R. Yakin	6-1
7—See Don, R. Sack	8-1
8—Count Byrd, L. Rolia	8-1

SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$1200	
1—Purdie Chuck, A. Nunziata	8-1
2—Sundancer, J. Patterson Jr.	7-2
3—Racy Carina, G. Gilmour	5-1
4—Hauvers Buckeye, C. Manzi	5-1
5—Ernest Time, R. Perry	8-1
6—Salapadi, M. Maker	9-2
7—Nereve, P. Carbone	7-2
8—Gypsy Lyss, J. Rossi Jr.	3-1

SEVENTH—Trot, C-2, \$1200	
1—Marx Hanover, F. Yanoti	8-1
2—Noble Collins, H. Lowe	3-1
3—Live Oak, James Curran	8-1
4—Porter Piper, A. Sieva	8-1
5—Rome Demon, M. Maker	4-1
6—Amiller, J. Aloy	5-1
7—Mahoff, Sam Smith	6-1
8—Blythe Susan, Harry Hanshaw	5-1

EIGHTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. Alw., \$1000	
1—Justaplain Devil, L. Gigante	5-1
2—Nile Princess, G. Gilmour	6-1



## Birds are The Enemy

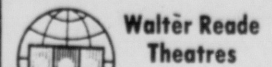
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The government is proposing to use a chemical spray to kill some 5 million to 20 million blackbirds and starlings a year for the next 10 years.

By special legislation, the chemical PA-14, formerly manufactured under the brand name Tergitol, was used in Kentucky and Tennessee this year to break up large winter roosts of the birds that posed a possible health hazard.

But the new proposal calls for killing the birds on a much larger scale than ever before. It was included in a draft environmental statement issued by the Fish and Wildlife Service Sunday.

It estimated that as many as 50 million starlings and blackbirds could be "removed annually without adversely affecting the national breeding population."



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**AT-BONE SPECIAL**  
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**T-BONE**  
(Regularly \$3.29) Look what's happened to Family Night! Now along with our regular specials you can have a big juicy T-Bone steak dinner at a not-so-big family night price.

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(Regularly \$1.79) Of course, we still have your Family Night favorites, like this delicious Rib-Eye dinner for just \$1.39

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(Regularly \$1.79) And don't forget an extra-special price. This Tuesday, bring the whole family to Ponderosa, and save.

**PONDEROSA**  
SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

KINGSTON — On Ulster Avenue  
1/2 mile south of Mammoth Mall  
1/2 mile north of Ulster Shopping Plaza



## Cherry Blossom Queen

Anna Suehisa Przybyski, 18, is all smiles after she was crowned queen of San Francisco's 9th Annual Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco. Miss Przybyski, one of 11 candidates vying for the title, is a student at the University of California, Santa Clara. (UPI)

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PG

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## Cal's Climb

**NORTHAMPTON, Mass.** (UPI) — One-time mayor of this city, Calvin Coolidge became governor of Massachusetts in 1920. He became vice president in 1921, and at President Harding's death in 1923, he became President of the United States.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 28, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The following application will be on the agenda:

38-44 and 46 Ten Broeck Avenue: Spleman Specialty Bakeries, Inc., Owners, request a variance to erect an 8 ft. chain link fence with 3 strands of barbed wire on top of fence, to enclosed parking lot for the bakery trucks.

C-3 Zone—Section Ward 7—Chapter 49-Charter  
ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, OR PROPOSED PURCHASERS MUST ATTEND THIS HEARING, OTHERWISE THE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

State of New York, County of Ulster Supreme Court: County of Ulster COLONIAL CITY CARPET COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff

vs. RICHARD C. DICKSON, LYNN H. DICKSON and WILLIAM N. DICKSON, and JAMES L. WIGGINS, a/k/a LARRY WIGGINS, d/b/a SUNSHINE BUILDERS, Defendants

**SUMMONS**  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the state, or within 30 days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner. In case of your failure to appear to answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded below.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

The basis of the venue is Plaintiff's place of business and Defendant's residence.

Plaintiff has its principal place of business in Ulster County.

**CITATION**  
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To: EDMUND HASS, BEATRICE HASS MORROW, WERNER M. MORROW, HAZEL SENIOR and LEONA SENIOR, said Harold Senior, Hazel Senior and Leona Senior, being intended to designate the next of kin and distributees of JOSEPH SENIOR, who died a resident of the State of California, whose addresses are unknown, and any other unknown wives, widows, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees and assigns of the said Joseph Senior, deceased, whose names and addresses are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained by Petitioner.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on May 10, 1976, at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated May 15, 1974 which has been offered for probate by FRANCES M. DEMOTT, residing at 7 Burnett Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of BEATRICE J. KERR, Deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 5 S. Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, in the County of Ulster, New York, Dated, Attested and Sealed, March 30, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr., Surrogate, Ulster County Matthew A. Weishaupt, Jr., Clerk

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 30th day of March, 1976 and filed with the Petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will and Testament of Beatrice J. Kerr, deceased, lately domiciled in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Dated: Kingston, New York April 5, 1976

Attorneys for Estate 254 Egin Street Kingston, New York 12401 (914) 331-4100

**BANKERS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,**  
against  
**HERMAN KARL KNAUST and ELIZABETH L. KNAUST, Defendants.**

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above-entitled action, bearing date the 24th day of March, 1976, I, the under signed, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the County Court house in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 7th day of May, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:

Parcel I: ALL that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the center of a 2 x 2 foot brick pier on the southerly side of Country Road No. 89 and in the westerly line of a parcel of land conveyed by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Charles Muller and Adele Muller, by deed bearing date September 23, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 9, 1949 in Book No. 743 of Deeds at page 453.

Parcel II above described adjoins Parcel I on the north-easterly corner and together with one parcel of land, the seventh course of Parcel I above described as 590.78 feet is the same as the fourth course of Parcel II and is described in Parcel I, as 589.78 feet. The difference in the measurement appears to arise by reason of an error in one of the surveys. The difference in bearings arises from the fact that the descriptions are taken from different surveys.

Parcel I above described is shown on a survey and map made by Boyd F. Allen, dated June 1956, as revised July 15, 1957, entitled "Herman Karl Knaust, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York", which map is herewith filed, and Parcel II is shown on a composite map entitled, "Map of 'Stroomzeit', Herman & Catherine Knaust (formerly J.G.M. Hilton), Saugerties, N.Y.", which map is herewith filed.

SUBJECT, however, to the rights granted to Charles Muller to the use of the aforementioned 20 foot road described in Parcel I and as set forth in a deed given by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Charles Muller, bearing date September 23, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 4, 1949 in Book No. 746 of Deeds at page 88.

RESERVING, however, to the parties of the first part, their heirs and assigns, the right to use the 20 foot road described in Parcel I for all purposes of ingress and egress to and from the lands of said parties of the first part, including the right to use the same for the installation of utility services.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Herman Karl Knaust and Elizabeth L. Knaust, his wife by deed dated July 22, 1957 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 26, 1957 in Book 1007 of Deeds at page 596.

PARCEL III: ALL that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in a private road or driveway which said point of beginning is the following courses and distances from a bolt driven in the center line of the public highway known as New York State Route 9W, South 69° 27' East 42' 28 feet; South 22° 30' East 143.58 feet; South 68° 40' East 111.32 feet; South 31° 35' East 60.0 feet; South 15° 03' East 126.95 feet; South 29° 19' East 70.0 feet; South 44° 59' East 60.0 feet; South 51° 07' East 212.64 feet; South 51° 07' East 181.51 feet and South 55° 08' East 100 feet to the point of beginning and running thence from said point of beginning North 31° 33' East 330.55 feet to a point; thence South 23° 17' East 35.0 feet; thence South 51° 13' East 100.0 feet; thence South 26° 44' East 50.0 feet; thence South 5° 51' East 50.0 feet; thence South 9° 27' West 50.0 feet; thence South 28° 33' West 50.0 feet; thence South 34° 47' West 123.03 feet to a point in the present private road or driveway; thence along the said private road or driveway North 41° West 157.34 feet and North 60° 26' West 60.14 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.454 acres or land, more or less.

TOGETHER with a right of way 15 feet in width along the existing roadways across the property of Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, commonly known as "Stroomzeit" situate in the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, the center line of which said right of way is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in a private road or driveway which said point of beginning is the following courses and distances from a bolt driven in the center line of the public highway known as New York State Highway Route 9W, South 69° 27' East 42' 28 feet; South 22° 30' East 143.58 feet; South 68° 40' East 111.32 feet; South 31° 35' East 60.0 feet; South 15° 03' East 126.95 feet; South 29° 19' East 70.0 feet; South 44° 59' East 60.0 feet; South 51° 07' East 212.64 feet; South 51° 07' East 181.51 feet; South 55° 08' East 100 feet to a point marking the southeasterly corner of the 1.46 acre parcel herein before described.

The parties of the first part hereto reserve the right to use so much of the private road or driveway as is located within the southerly, easterly and northerly bounds of the above described piece or parcel of land.

BEING the same premises conveyed by John G. Myers Hilton and Marion M. Hilton, his wife, to Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, by deed dated April 26, 1945 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 27, 1945 in Book 650 of Deeds at page 369.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Herman Karl Knaust and Elizabeth L. Knaust, his wife, by deed dated December 1, 1960 and intended to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously herewith.

Dated: March 1976  
G. THOMAS REA, JR., Referee

MEADOW, RUF AND LALOR, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Office and Address 175 Water Street Catskill, New York 12414 Telephone: (518) 943-5100

## LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated: Kingston, New York April 5, 1976

Attorneys for Estate 254 Egin Street Kingston, New York 12401 (914) 331-4100

**STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT**  
**ULSTER COUNTY**

**BANKERS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,**  
against  
**HERMAN KARL KNAUST and ELIZABETH L. KNAUST, Defendants.**

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RESERVING, however, to the parties of the first part, their heirs and assigns, the right to use the 20 foot road described in Parcel I for all purposes of ingress and egress to and from the lands of said parties of the first part, including the right to use the same for the installation of utility services.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Herman Karl Knaust and Elizabeth L. Knaust, his wife by deed dated July 22, 1957 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 26, 1957 in Book 1007 of Deeds at page 596.

PARCEL III: ALL that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in a private road or driveway which said point of beginning is the following courses and distances from a bolt driven in the center line of the public highway known as New York State Route 9W, South 69° 27' East 42' 28 feet; South 22° 30' East 143.58 feet; South 68° 40' East 111.32 feet; South 31° 35' East 60.0 feet; South 15° 03' East 126.95 feet; South 29° 19' East 70.0 feet; South 44° 59' East 60.0 feet; South 51° 07' East 212.64 feet; South 51° 07' East 181.51 feet and South 55° 08' East 100 feet to the point of beginning and running thence from said point of beginning North 31° 33' East 330.55 feet to a point; thence South 23° 17' East 35.0 feet; thence South 51° 13' East 100.0 feet; thence South 26° 44' East 50.0 feet; thence South 5° 51' East 50.0 feet; thence South 9° 27' West 50.0 feet; thence South 28° 33' West 50.0 feet; thence South 34° 47' West 123.03 feet to a point in the present private road or driveway; thence along the said private road or driveway North 41° West 157.34 feet and North 60° 26' West 60.14 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.454 acres or land, more or less.

TOGETHER with a right of way 15 feet in width along the existing roadways across the property of Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, commonly known as "Stroomzeit" situate in the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, the center line of which said right of way is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in a private road or driveway which said point of beginning is the following courses and distances from a bolt driven in the center line of the public highway known as New York State Highway Route 9W, South 69° 27' East 42' 28 feet; South 22° 30' East 143.58 feet; South 68° 40' East 111.32 feet; South 31° 35' East 60.0 feet; South 15° 03' East 126.95 feet; South 29° 19' East 70.0 feet; South 44° 59' East 60.0 feet; South 51° 07' East 212.64 feet; South 51° 07' East 181.51 feet; South 55° 08' East 100 feet to a point marking the southeasterly corner of the 1.46 acre parcel herein before described.

The parties of the first part hereto reserve the right to use so much of the private road or driveway as is located within the southerly, easterly and northerly bounds of the above described piece or parcel of land.

BEING the same premises conveyed by John G. Myers Hilton and Marion M. Hilton, his wife, to Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, by deed dated April 26, 1945 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 27, 1945 in Book 650 of Deeds at page 369.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Herman Karl Knaust and Elizabeth L. Knaust, his wife, by deed dated December 1, 1960 and intended to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously herewith.

Dated: March 1976  
G. THOMAS REA, JR., Referee

MEADOW, RUF AND LALOR, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Office and Address 175 Water Street Catskill, New York 12414 Telephone: (518) 943-5100

## LEGAL NOTICES

56' West 136.9 feet to an iron pin; North 86° 52' West 125.1 feet to an iron pin in the center of an old road; North 31° 16' West 243.35 feet to an iron pin; South 78° 22' West 72.2 feet to a stake; North 70° 22' West 61.75 feet to a stake; North 18° 33' West 94.1 feet to a stake in the center of another road; thence North 25° East 252.45 feet to a pin; North 23° 39' West 194.25 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 33° 15' East 164.6 feet to a point marked by a concrete monument set in the ground; thence North 3° 33' West 252.59 feet to a point marked by a concrete monument set in the ground on the southerly side of the aforementioned County Road No. 89; thence along the southerly side of said road North 67° 03' East 460.6 feet passing through a 2 x 2 foot brick pier on the westerly side of the afore mentioned 20 foot road to the point and place of beginning, containing 24.224 acres of land be the same more or less.

BEING a portion of the premises conveyed to Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, the parties of the first part here, by John G. Myers Hilton, by deed bearing date April 26, 1945 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office April 27, 1945 in Book No. 650 of Deeds at page 369.

PARCEL II: All that lot or parcel of land situate in the Hamlet of Malden-on-Hudson, Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, State of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 24 inch blazed pine, said pine being the northwest corner of the parcel herein described and ending the southerly corner of lands which will remain in Charles Muller after this conveyance and runs thence South 72 degrees 28 minutes East 247.84 feet along the line of lands of Knaust to a 10 inch blazed ash; thence South 28 degrees 25 minutes West 590.98 feet along lands of Blythe to a point in a northerly line of lands of Knaust marked by a 30 inch blazed elm; thence North 74 degrees 42 minutes West 183.45 feet along lands of Knaust to a 12 inch blazed buttonball sycamore at a corner in the lands of Knaust; thence North 22 degrees 31 minutes East 589.96 feet along a stone wall and the lands of Knaust to the point or place of beginning containing 2.91 acres.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, the parties of the first part hereto, by Charles Muller and Adele Muller, by deed bearing date September 23, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 9, 1949 in Book No. 743 of Deeds at page 453.

Parcel I above described adjoins Parcel I on the north-easterly corner and together with one parcel of land, the seventh course of Parcel I above described as 590.78 feet is the same as the fourth course of Parcel II and is described in Parcel I, as 589.78 feet. The difference in the measurement appears to arise by reason of an error in one of the surveys. The difference in bearings arises from the fact that the descriptions are taken from different surveys.

Parcel I above described is shown on a survey and map made by Boyd F. Allen, dated June 1956, as revised July 15, 1957, entitled "Herman Karl Knaust, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York", which map is herewith filed, and Parcel II is shown on a composite map entitled, "Map of 'Stroomzeit', Herman & Catherine Knaust (formerly J.G.M. Hilton), Saugerties, N.Y.", which map is herewith filed.

SUBJECT, however, to the rights granted to Charles Muller to the use of the aforementioned 20 foot road described in Parcel I and as set forth in a deed given by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Charles Muller, bearing date September 23, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 4, 1949 in Book No. 746 of Deeds at page 88.

RESERVING, however, to the parties of the first part, their heirs and assigns, the right to use the 20 foot road described in Parcel I for all purposes of ingress and egress to and from the lands of said parties of the first part, including the right to use the same for the installation of utility services.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Herman Knaust and Katharine M. Knaust, his wife, to Herman Karl Knaust and Elizabeth L. Knaust, his wife by deed dated July 22, 1957 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 26, 1



## Citibank A 'Spider'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of a House consumer affairs subcommittee has compared the First National Citibank of New York to "the spider who lured the fly into its parlor and then trapped it in its web."

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., asked Citibank to back off its plan to charge Master Charge credit card customers a 50-cent service fee if they pay their bills in full and on time.

In a joint statement with Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia congressional delegate, Annunzio said that unless the Citibank cancels its plan, he will try to push through Congress legislation to prohibit such charges.

"Citibank for years has promoted its Master Charge accounts by telling customers that if they pay their balances off promptly they will not incur any charges," the statement said.

"Approximately 350,000 account holders are paying their entire balance each month at the bank," it said. "But just like the spider who lured the fly into its parlor and then trapped it in its web, the bank has lured customers into its credit card program with glossy promises and is now trying to collect extra fees."

## Health Agency For Review

Sterling Forest—Designation of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency as the review organization for all federal mental and physical health care funding in a seven-county area was announced here recently at a meeting of the 30-member governing board.

The agency is comprised of member counties of Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam and Ulster, and will serve an estimated 1.8 million persons there.

The designation was preceded by a year's work by a seven-county task force in setting up the agency, culminated by assumption of control by the governing board on Dec. 10, 1975.

The duties of the Northern Metropolitan Health Planning Council, sponsored by the Council's Mid-Hudson Health Compact Inc. will end June 30, with these duties assumed by the agency on July 1 when the former organization is phased out of existence.

## \$13,525 Is Petty?

DEAL, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Janet Silverman of Deal, N.J., who owes New York City \$13,525 in 313 unpaid parking tickets, says the money is "such a petty little thing."

"There are a lot of thieves, dope addicts and murderers walking around the street. This is such a petty little thing compared to them," the Monmouth County woman said.

The New York City Parking Violations Bureau said she led a list of the 10 most wanted "scofflaws" in New Jersey.

At least 160,000 New Jersey residents were reported to owe the city more than \$32 million in parking fines.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**Saugerties, N.Y.**  
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- ... PX privileges
- ... Retirement income
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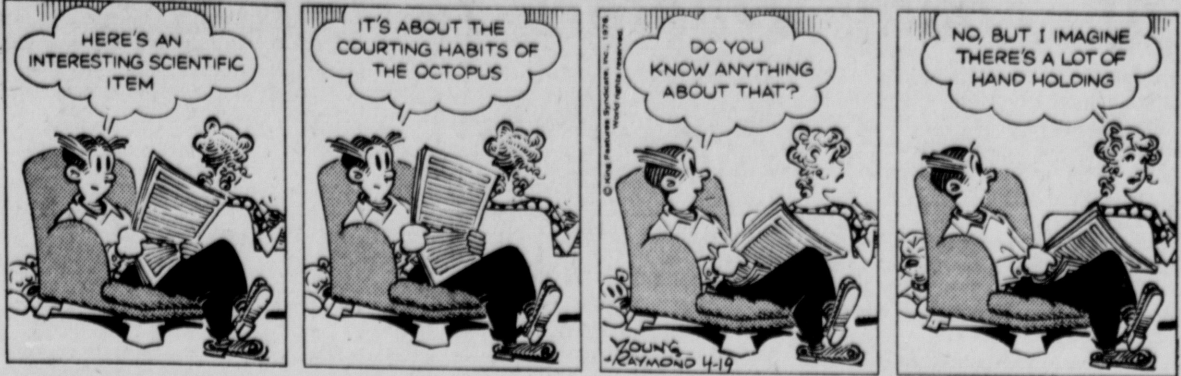
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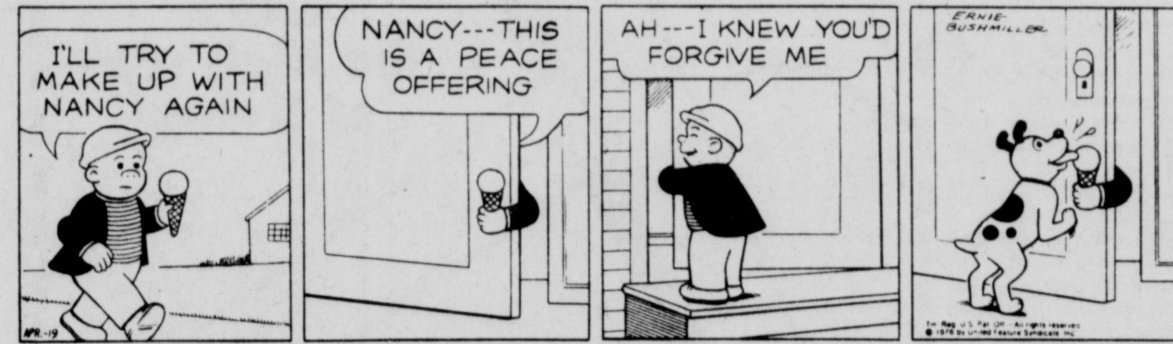
FRANK AND ERNEST



HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PIANUS



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

**TUESDAY APRIL 20**  
Your birthday today: Repeated opportunities for self-adjustment help to revise your approach toward society. At midyear you come to grips with personal limitations and soon find a way around them. Your judgment is the important factor as relationships range from pleasant ties with older people to overserious interest in younger proteges. Today's natives loathe pettiness, and are fascinated by the occult and exotic.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** What appears at first to be a benefit winds up the opposite. End half-done things before taking on new obligations. A slow pace is more productive than speed.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Incomplete communication is prevalent. Steady application of exact skills and professional advice is favored. What you put away now stays put.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** In today's doldrums, you magnify problems beyond their real importance. If you take on the toughest job first, the rest of the work is all downhill.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Strong initiative provokes contrary reaction from temperamental natures. Stiff going is more of a challenge and a learning opportunity than a limitation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Schedules are difficult to keep after interruptions. Take it in stride: you aren't the target, but you have unwittingly lent

a hand to help set matters up this way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There's less detail to information than you'd like. Make prudent estimates from what you do know. Nobody, including you, seems satisfied. Don't overdo.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Doubts or unhappy situations go nowhere. To offset the monotony of present realities, bring beauty into your daily living with good music, poetry, or a prayer.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This is the time for repair and the salvage of nonoperating gadgets. Work requiring cooperation from others is delayed. Get busy on your own.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Thrift is still "in" but don't carry it to extremes. Social activity means extra travel. Check early to see that all keep their appointments.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your diligence is noticed, but not praised. Don't expect instant results. People react slowly. Diplomacy makes it a successful though heavy day.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Self-interest suggests you keep some distance between yourself and those with medical or personal problems. Dress for the occasion rather than for style.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Resist appeals for loans. Youngsters have more hang-ups than usual, most of them beyond your power to resolve. Make no unrealistic promises.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**BEAUTIFUL (Q.)** I met Charlotte at a dance and we like each other. I'm not that great looking and neither is she, but I don't see what is wrong with that.

Some kids criticize me. My friends say, "I don't see what she sees in you." And my enemies say, "How can you like someone like that?"

We both look respectable. Aren't we right for each other? — Satisfied in Pennsylvania

(A.) "Beauty," it has been said, "is in the eyes of the beholder."

So those who judge your preferences through their own eyes are being unfair to you. If Charlotte looks good to you, and you look good to her; and if you like each other, and get along well together, that is more important than whether either of you are "beautiful" in the eyes of others.

If you do like Charlotte a lot, you will not think of her as ordinary-looking, or just average. You will find in her many beauties that other people may not see. That is the great beauty of liking and of love.

**LOSS (Q.)** This girl Becky took my best friend away from me. I found out in the most horrible way that my best friend had turned against her. Now all my friends ignore me. I want them back, including my best friend.—Injured in Alabama

(A.) Let's get first things first. No one can take away anyone's best friend, boy friend, or even anyone's husband, unless there are some unhappy elements in the relationship to begin with. Think carefully about how you treated your friends. Then go out and win some new ones by being honest and fair and decent.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot mend personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

What in the world did they ever do with all the leftover insulation board before frozen pizzas were invented?

Prison-type jokes are always funnier to people who have never been in the slammer.

Consolation: If they bring back the horse, we can ride it instead of listening to the nag in the passenger's seat of our auto.

How do you instill peaceful precepts in people to whom you've just sent a shipment of assorted military awfuls?

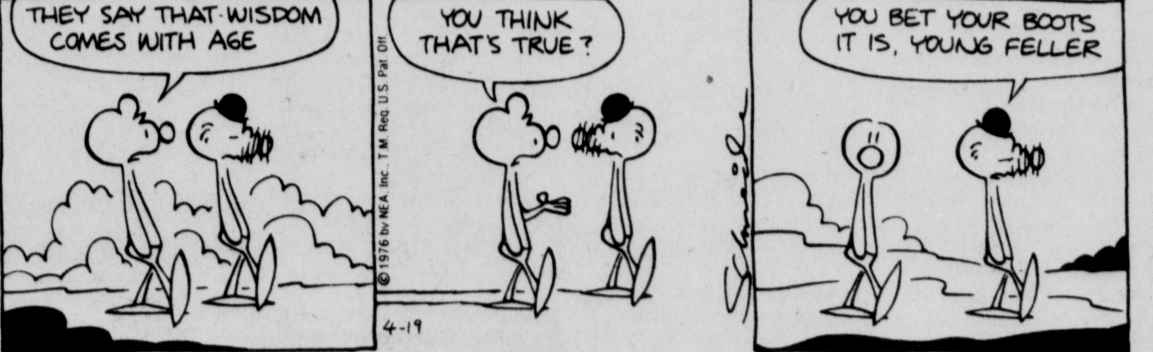
With the return of the vest to men's fashions, ties are going to be much freer of soup stains.

If TV programming gets much worse late at night, there's going to be a brand-new audience for the test pattern.

No, Gwendolyn, a "cuspidor" isn't the thing you open to get into that new Italian midget car.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A platitude of speech writers.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Europe

ACROSS (Brazil)

1 Saint — (France)

5 The Eternal City

9 Bitter

11 Eats away

14 Onetime French province

15 Small country, San —

16 Church calendar

17 Period of Creation

19 Masculine nickname

20 Roman god of the lower world

21 Disfigure

22 Ecclesiastical garment

23 Cover with bricks again

25 Arab region (ab.)

28 Purify

31 Wise woman

33 Apportions

34 Unmarried

35 — Paulo

36 Bring into harmony

38 Relative (ab.)

40 Movies star

41 Loud cry

44 Garden of delight

46 — polloi (common people)

47 "Buckeye State"

48 European principality

50 City in Sweden (var.)

52 Part of a circle

53 Medicinal ointment

54 Congers

55 Active person

1 New Zealand native

2 Chemical substances

3 Apollo's mother (myth.)

4 Gold (Sp.)

5 — de

6 Mouthlike openings

7 Of high ethical standards

8 Capital of Scotland (var.)

10 Capital of Hungary

12 Termination

13 Oriental sauce

14 Seedcase

18 Constellation

21 Of the mind

22 Greek island

23 River (Sp.)

24 Landmark of Naples

26 Be ill

27 Scottish explorer

28 Ethiopian

29 Guido's high note

30 City in Italy

32 Compass

37 Chinese "Way" of reading

39 Related on mother's side

41 Use razor on beard

42 Lubricator

43 Constructor

44 Printing measures

45 Female deer

46 — d'oeuvre

47 Norwegian capital

49 Pass between peaks

51 Stuff

WIN AT BRIDGE

Think before it's too late

NORTH (D)		19
♠ J 7 3		
♥ A 6 5 4 3		
♦ A J 4		
♣ A 9		
WEST		
♠ —		
♥ J 9 8 7 2		
♦ 9 7 5 3		
♣ Q J 10 6		
EAST		
♠ 10 9 6 5 4		
♥ —		
♦ 10 8 2		
♣ 7 5 4 3 2		
SOUTH		
♠ A K Q 8 2		
♥ K Q 10		
♦ K Q 6		
♣ K 8		
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
1♥ Pass 4 N.T.		
Pass 5♠ Pass 7 N.T.		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead — ♣ A		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Slow play" is an abomination, but that doesn't mean that you shouldn't take time to think."

Oswald: "The loudest squawk about bad luck I have ever heard."

Believe It or Not!



by Howie Schneider

by Johnny Hart



# Malpractice Crisis Cuts Off Flow of Young Doctors to County

KINGSTON — The medical malpractice crisis is still with us. And, because malpractice insurance premiums have increased, "it is becoming increasingly difficult to attract young, qualified physicians to Ulster County," according to Dr. David Mesches of New Paltz, president of the Ulster County Medical Society.

A large percentage of primary care physicians in Kingston are older and will soon be retiring, he explained, "leaving residents in our area with even fewer physicians than presently exists. And several local physicians have already left the area or retired because of malpractice premium increases."

While the malpractice crisis isn't being couched in the dramatic terms it was last year, the problems this year are very real and go to the heart of the system—the outdated and counterproductive laws Mesches stated.

Doctors in New York pay three to four times more for malpractice insurance than in any other state with the

exception of some parts of California. Not only does this have an impact on hospital and doctor bills, but it could stimulate physicians to relocate out of New York, Mesches said.

Several bills in the current State Legislature address the most important cost-cutting areas that need to be altered immediately: limiting pain and suffering awards to \$100,000 maximum; changing contingency legal fee arrangements; eliminating the present practice of patients receiving money from more than one source from the same injury; and more importantly, legislation which would establish an administrative system for determining liability and awarding compensation to claimants injured by the provider. This is referred to as 'patient' patients' indemnification system' Mesches explained.

"I believe that doctors by and large, are truly interest in their patients as people, and feel that if there is a legitimate cause, appropriate payment should be made," he said.

"While physicians and hospitals are bearing the initial brunt of escalating malpractice insurance premiums, the fact is that 18 million residents of New York State paid nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in taxes and health care bills to pay for the cost the present malpractice insurance system last year," Mesches continued.

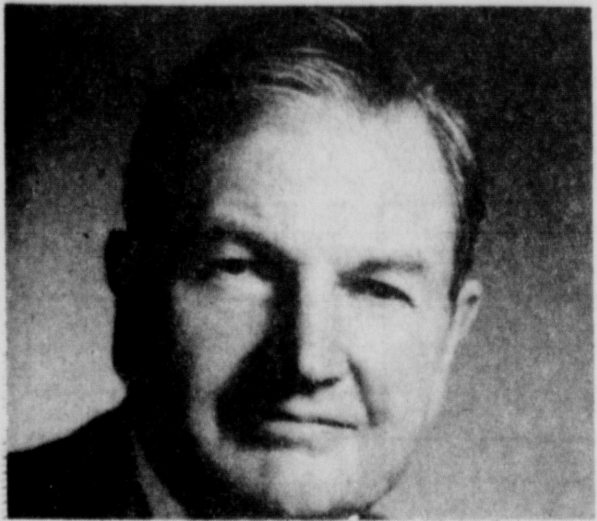
According to a report of a Special State Advisory Panel on Malpractice, insurance authorities say that malpractice premiums could be reduced 10 to 15 per cent immediately if the State Legislature acts favorably on the bills.

Why the increase in malpractice cases? Dr. Mesches feels that "first there are more doctor-patient contacts, largely because of advances in medical science and technology. For the same reasons, the patient-physician contacts tend to be shorter and more result-oriented rather than primarily

'sympathetic and comforting, a la Dr. Welby. Thirdly, he said, today's more sophisticated medical and surgical procedures increase the risk.

Other significant factors include the fact that medical achievements have been innocently oversold. The public is often disappointed that results are short of their 'miracle' expectations, Dr. Mesches explained. Also, a sharp rise has occurred in the number of all tort litigations in the state—including automobile and property as well as malpractice—and heightened consumer awareness.

"This is a matter of public concern because everyone, sooner or later, does get sick or become injured. The cost of essential medical response to future needs can be made more reasonable only if the inflationary effort of these obsolete laws is eliminated. This will protect the physician, the public and the individual patient," Dr. Mesches concluded.



## Rockefeller David Rockefeller Pattern Speaker

NEWBURGH—David Rockefeller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank, will be the featured speaker at the 10th anniversary dinner of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress June 2 at the Meadowbrook Lodge in Newburgh.

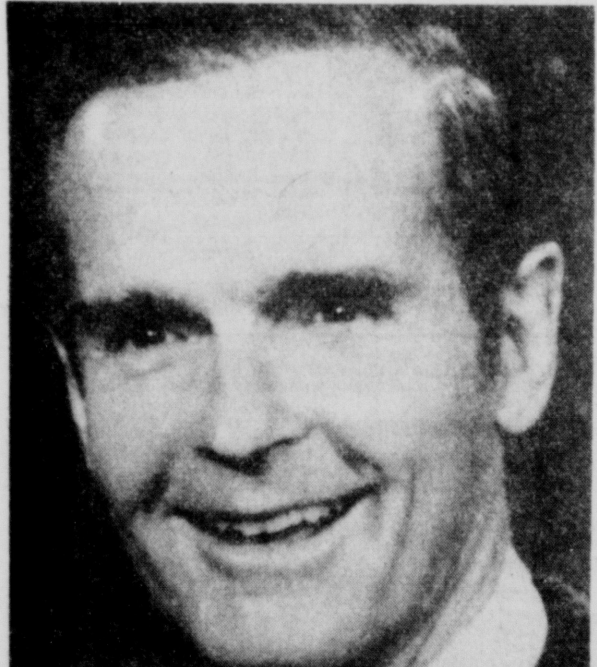
Rockefeller's presentation is expected to emphasize current economic trends in the New York region, and their effect on the Mid-Hudson region both now and in the future.

During his long career with Chase Manhattan, Rockefeller has gained a worldwide reputation as a leading banker and spokesman for the business community. He has spearheaded the bank's expansion both internationally and throughout the New York metropolitan area, and has been a leader in many public and private projects in the region. Rockefeller has been associated with Chase Manhattan since 1947.

He is the brother of Vice-President and former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Pattern for Progress is a private, non-profit research and community planning organization that serves seven Mid-Hudson counties, including Ulster. It was founded a decade ago by a group of the area's business, civic and conservation leaders and is supported by an extensive membership whose concerns range from economic development to the protection of natural resources.

According to Pattern chairman Howard C. St. John of Kingston, several hundred business and community leaders from the Mid-Hudson region are expected to attend the June 2 dinner meeting.



**Proxmire to Speak For McHugh**

United States Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will be guest speaker at a May 2 fund-raising dinner for Matt McHugh, D-27, congressman from Ithaca, at the Tamarack Lodge in Greenfield Park, Ulster County. Proxmire is chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

## A Friend Indeed, but He Found It Doesn't Always Pay

**Saugerties**—Sometimes it doesn't pay to try to do a friend a favor. Lester Appolonia, 147 Downs Street, Kingston, found out the hard way early this morning and now finds himself in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$600 bail.

As Ulster County deputy sheriffs and Saugerties Town police reconstruct the rather bizarre incident, Appolonia's friend, James Hill, 30, of 75 Hudson Street, Kingston, was arrested for drunk driving by Saugerties police on Route 32 near Quarryville at around 2:30 this morning.

Hill was taken before Saugerties Town Justice Timothy Murphy who remanded him to the Ulster County Jail on \$100 bail for a reappearance on April 21. Saugerties police took Hill to the jail where he made bail

and went home.

Appolonia, police say, drove Hill's car to the jail to find out how his friend was doing and to perhaps leave his car there for use the morning after.

Deputies informed Hill had left. Deputies tell the Freeman that Hill appeared a bit unsteady himself. The desk officer alerted patrol cars after Hill left and he was arrested in front of Jake's on Greenkill Avenue, charged with drunk driving and driving without a license. Police say Appolonia hasn't held a valid driver's license since 1974.

Arraigned before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan he was remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$600 bail. He is due before Jordan on April 20.

Deputies David Hyatt and Richard Dugan made the arrest on Appolonia. Town Pa-

trolmen Terry Delmonte and Howard Ostrander arrested Hill.

Elsewhere on the police beat, things were relatively light with Kingston reporting two break-ins which netted thieves a stereo set and \$4 in cash.

City detectives said a Browning Terrace woman reported a "very young white" youth broke into her home while she was in the kitchen, rifling her purse and stealing \$4 in cash. The woman chased the youth. The youth escaped through the nearby woods, early Sunday evening.

Detectives also reported a break-in over the weekend at 97 Highland Avenue where a stereo tape deck was taken.

Thieves gained entry by kicking in a window under the front porch.

In Orange County, Middletown State Police are continuing their investigation after finding the decapitated, handless body of a white woman between the age of 18 and 28 who had been dead for about three weeks.

The body was found Saturday in a lake near the New Jersey border by a fisherman. The woman had been wounded in the chest but state police say an autopsy at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown indicated the wound

was "superficial" and not the cause of death. The victim has not been identified.

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# Fish Moves to Curb the 'Regulatory Monster'

Washington—"Possibly the greatest bar to business growth and detriment to individual liberty is the dead hand of governmental regulation," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist. in a news release.

"When one realizes that just in the area of federal independent agencies the number has doubled in the past 10 years to a total of 24, one

clearly sees the need for regulatory reform," the Millbrook Congressman said. "This conviction increases when it is realized that there are now more than 63,000 federal bureaucrats with regulatory functions in their agencies. A Library of Congress study indicated that in 1974 while Congress was passing 404 laws, the federal bureaucracy was

churning out 7,496 regulations, which have the same force and effect as law." Fish noted that the Office of Management and Budget estimates that regulations cost \$130 billion a year, or \$2,000 per family in artificially inflated prices, additional costs to consumers and lost productivity. Many of the regulations go to stifle competition and create

monopolies, he said. For instance, the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibits competition by prescribing routes carriers may travel, commodities they may carry and the size and condition of loading. "To get this regulatory monster under control," Fish said, "I am supporting legislation called the Regulatory Reform Act of 1976

which would require the President to submit reorganization plans for the various agencies on staggered dates ranging from March 31, 1977, to March 31, 1981. Other legislation I am supporting would stipulate that every law creating a new agency or program would have a termination date expressly written in so that Congress can

re-evaluate the program. "Another is a system of 'zero-based' budgeting to require that every agency justify every request they make when they appear before Congress."

## 'Divided Loyalties' UCCC Topic

Stone Ridge—Dr. Sun Bok Kim, history professor at the State University College at Albany, will speak on "New York's Divided Loyalties" at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Wednesday, April 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

The talk, open to the public without charge, will be held in

the Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall. It is being sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee at the college.

Dr. Kim's talk is the third in a series of six programs by experts on the American Revolutionary War period. Dr. Kim is the author of several articles on various aspects of American

history. His forthcoming book, "Manors, Landlords and Tenants in Colonial New York, 1664-1775," will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

A native of Korea, Dr. Kim came to the U. S. in 1960. He studied at the University of Wisconsin and Michigan

State earning M.A. and Ph.D. degrees respectively.

He taught American Colonial and Revolutionary History at the College of William and Mary and the University of Illinois. During his stay at William and Mary, he was a post-doctoral fellow of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

## Doubts School \$Compromise

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein sees little prospect of a compromise on the controversial Stavisky-Goodman law before the measure faces a court test.

"I am at a loss to see how one moves to a compromise inside of the context of a law on the books that mandates \$150 million," the Manhattan Democrat said Sunday.

"It seems to me until the courts have some way decided

the matter, I find it very difficult to see where compromise is going to come from."

The law, which requires the city to allocate more than 20 per cent of its budget to the Board of Education, was enacted last week by the legislature over Gov. Hugh Carey's veto.

Mayor Abraham Beame, saying the law would force the city to cut \$150 million from other agencies and eliminate

"substantial thousands" of jobs, has vowed to challenge the measure's constitutionality.

Some legislators and school officials, however, anticipate compromise efforts.

Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky, D-Queens, a co-sponsor of the law, said last week he would introduce amendments to the measure when the legislature returns from its Easter recess.

## It Wasn't All 5th Avenue Finery

By United Press International

New Yorkers paraded in their Easter finery Sunday, pilgrims worshipped under guard in the Holy Land and Pope Paul VI warned Christians in Vatican City that a "blind craving" for material wealth obscures Easter's social and spiritual significance.

Thousands of New Yorkers turned out in record-breaking 96-degree heat for the traditional Easter parade along Fifth Avenue. Many who braved the hottest April day in New York history admitted they were a bit disappointed because they had expected bands and marchers instead of the unorganized crowd of strollers who mill up and down the street flaunting their finery.

But unlike the usual Easter Day finery displayed in the past and in movies, the crowd that jammed the fashionable avenue was mostly clad in denim jeans.

Hawkers did a brisk business in flowers, balloons and pretzels.

At Vatican City, Pope Paul celebrated mass on the sun-washed steps of St. Peter's Square before more than 150,000 persons, then re-emerged on the basilica's main balcony to deliver an Easter message lamenting "an army of deniers and critics" who deprive Easter of its essential meaning — salvation through Christ's resurrection.

Pilgrims released dozens of colored balloons over the square as the 78-year-old pontiff spoke.

Resurrection, the Pope said, also means "favoring the effort and obtaining the result of a resurrection, that is, of an economic, cultural and social betterment for the comfort and remedy of every human suffering."

He said it would be "an illusion" to hope for resurrection if it were not taught that "the blind craving exclusively for temporal prosperity could bring man a greater unhappiness gener-

ated by the very expansion of his capacity to desire more and of his possibility to enjoy more."

Christian pilgrims from around the world attended a sunrise high mass Easter Sunday at Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Msr. Joseph Beltritti, Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, led a procession of monks through the narrow cobblestone streets to the fortress-like church, built on the hill known as Calvary, where Jesus was crucified nearly 2,000 years ago.

The church rotunda is believed to contain the tomb from which Jesus rose on the third day following his crucifixion.

The church bells pealed and two ushers banged wooden staves on the cobblestones fronting the holy site to call an estimated 1,000 pilgrims to the 6 a.m. mass.

Israeli army troops with automatic rifles and green-bereted border police with Uzi sub-machine guns guarded against Arab guerrilla attacks. There were no disturbances.

Christians across the United States celebrated Christendom's highest holy day in special services across the country.

Near Alto Pass, Ill., about 2,000 persons from eight states clustered beneath the Cross of Peace on Bald Knob Mountain for the 40th annual Easter service to the mountain. The Rev. Robert Hastings told the gathering that though they were of many religions, they shared their faith in the crucified-but-risen savior.

In Missouri, an overflow gathering of between 3,500 and 4,000 persons squeezed between the stalactites and stalagmites of Meramec Cavern for an Easter sunrise service.

The service, resounding off the walls of one of the largest caves in the world, was the ninth annual held in a ballroom built inside the cave.

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**The Daily Freeman**





# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Maximum 85, Minimum 60.  
VOL. CV—No. 326 City of Kingston, Monday Evening, April 19, 1976  
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Woods May Be Shut

NEW PALTZ—Department of Environmental Conservation forest rangers stationed here held out the "distinct possibility" that Gov. Carey would "shut down the woods" if hot dry weather conditions which caused at least 15 brush fires over the weekend continue.

A forest ranger at DEC headquarters said there has been no word from the governor concerning a ban on use of woodland but left no doubt the possibility has been discussed. "I don't think it's going to happen," said said District Ranger Raymond Wood, "but it's a distinct possibility."

Rangers rate fire danger to the woods on a scale of one to five. Southern Ulster County and Sullivan County are now rated at "a high four," according to

Wood. "Five" is considered "extremely dangerous."

Ulster County Mutual Aid recorded 15 brush fires from Saturday night to Monday morning. Four were recorded in the Highland area with a "big one" at Modena which required the services of two fire companies—Modena aB and Clintondale—before it was doused Sunday afternoon. No brush fires were reported in northern Ulster or Dutchess Counties.

The biggest fire of the weekend was recorded near Masten Lake in Sullivan County where 250 acres were consumed. Nathan Brody of Yonkers faces charges for losing control of a small fire which forest rangers say got out of control.

Rangers explain that even if the fire is accidental a person can be held responsible for the cost of fighting it. "At \$500

an hour (the cost of a helicopter) a fire can get pretty expensive pretty quick," Wood said.

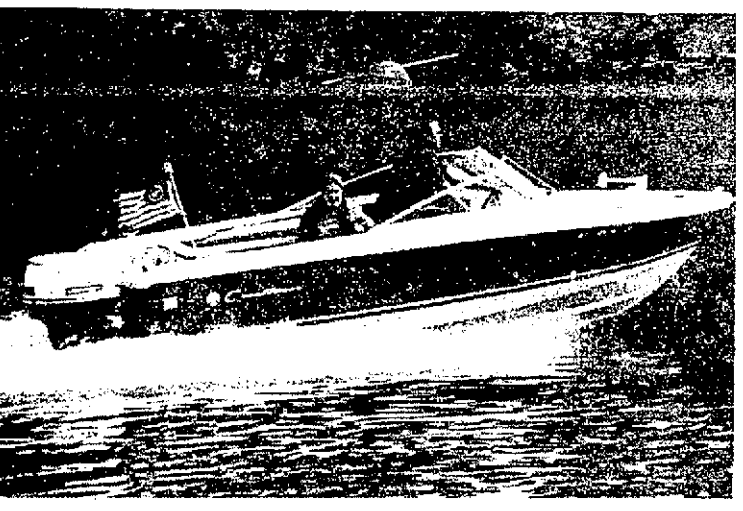
Rainfall in Kingston has been close to the 10-year average of 3.6 inches a month with a total so far of 2.1 inches. However, that figure is somewhat misleading in that 1.7 inches of that amount fell on April 1.



FAST DELIVERY is guaranteed if Pete Smith is your Daily Freeman delivery boy. The Hillside Terrace Kingston youth took to his skateboard this week as he made his rounds of Freeman customers. We take our hat off to Pete. It's hard enough to fling a newspaper at a doorstep accurately without doing it from atop a skateboard. Like hoopla hoops, skateboards are enjoying renewed popularity these days after having been absent from the scene for many years.



Oh, the Burdens of Motherhood—Motherhood is a mixed blessing according to three-year old "Windy", who had planned to wear her new bonnet in Sunday's parade of Easter finery. But, her 12 new puppies kept her at home on Cottekill Road where she resides with Ann Zehr-Zehoris. Not that Windy doesn't love caring for the eight little boy and three little girl puppies, it's just that now that she has her figure back, she just wanted to show off a little.



AS THE MERCURY SOARED, this couple found relief in an outboard on Rondout Creek. The unexpected weather set weekend sailors scrambling to the boatyards and droving along the waterways of the valley. (Freeman photo)

## UPI Dateline

### GNP Takes Unpredicted Big Leap

WASHINGTON — The Gross National Product soared 7.5 per cent after adjustment for inflation in the first quarter of 1976 for its broadest show of strength since the recession ended last April, the Commerce Department reported today.

The increase was well above most predictions, which had anticipated only minor improvement from the revised 5 per cent rise in the last three months of 1975.

The Commerce Department said the real GNP, which is adjusted to reduce the impact of inflation, was estimated at an annual rate of \$1.238 trillion in the first three months of 1976, up from \$1.216 trillion in the final quarter of 1975.

### Denver Skyjacker Killed by FBI

DENVER — FBI sharpshooters today shot and killed a hijacker holding two hostages at gunpoint as he switched from a commandeered light plane to a jet for a flight to Mexico City.

The hijacker, Roger Lentz, commandeered the plane in Grand Island, Neb. He was killed by agents as he stepped inside the passenger cabin of a Convair 990 at Stapleton International Airport.

Neither hostage, pilot Robert Blair of Grand Island nor mechanic Harlan Hillers, were injured.

### Israeli—Imposed Curfew in Jericho

JERICHO, Israeli-occupied Jordan — Authorities imposed a curfew on the center of this Biblical city today to head off a possible confrontation between local Arabs and thousands of Israelis completing a two-day march across the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Even before the vanguard of marchers, with knapsacks, baby carriages, guns and guitars, reached the outskirts of the city, baton-swinging troops broke up a sit-in demonstration by hundreds of Arabs in the city's main square, protesting the 10-mile hike.

### Latest Lebanese Peace Bombarded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militiamen pounding away at each other with a barrage of bombs and artillery fire have put Syria's latest peace plan to the test only hours after their leaders accorded it cautious support.

Moslem leftists traded mortar, rocket and machine gun fire in heavy fighting Sunday night. The sound of exploding bombs and shells echoed across all sectors of Beirut, giving citizens another night of only fitful sleep in basement shelters.

### Carter Seen as Best of the Bad

WASHINGTON — National pollster Louis Harris suspects Jimmy Carter's success so far is due more to his opponents' weaknesses than his own appeal — but he might be able to "go all the way and get the nomination on this."

Hubert Humphrey, he said, seems to be everybody's alternative choice.

There is no primary Tuesday, and there is not another vacant Tuesday until June 15 when bargaining for uncommitted delegate support will be at its height.

### Patty's Life Threatened 'Daily'

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's hospital guards are using sophisticated weapons and devices to protect her because of death threats.

Her attorney says the newspaper heiress "has a constant fear of being assassinated."

"The threats are coming in every day," said Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's lawyers.

## Pluses of a Blood Bank Merger

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Blood Bank, faced with a federally mandated change in its operations, is exploring possible affiliation with the Greater New York Blood Program.

To find out what such a move would mean to Ulster County The Freeman visited GNYBP headquarters in New York City recently, accompanied by Russ Proffant, UCBB vice president, and Wilfred "Bud" Springer, executive secretary.

Jerry Grossman, GNYBP deputy administrator, noted several immediate and several long-range benefits that would accrue to Ulster County residents through affiliation.

"Our component therapy program, for example," he said, referring to the division of whole blood into several components. Platelets (clotting agents), white cells, antibodies and various other substances can be extracted and either frozen for future use or sent out immediately in emergencies. GNYBP is the only regional agency in the country licensed to produce blood derivatives.

"We can deliver any kind of blood you need within four hours," 365 days a year," Grossman said.

GNYBP draws more than a half million pints of blood annually in 23 New York and New Jersey counties, all of it from volunteer donors.

Plasmapheresis (drawing blood, extracting certain vital elements and returning the blood to the donor, all within an hour), makes available platelets (clotting agents), white cells, antibodies and Factor VIII in quantities not readily available before. Hemophiliacs who hemorrhaged formerly were given massive transfusions of whole blood, exposing them to cardiac overload. Factor VIII, extracted from whole blood, is made available to them now for home injection, much as a diabetic controls his disease with insulin.

Darrell Steele, GNYBP senior lab administrator, explained that the center has a doctor, a lab technician and an administrator on call 24 hours a day for consultation with hospitals and doctors participating in the program, to handle questions, requests for rare blood types, and transportation.

"The old days of simple A-B-O-Rh typing are long gone," Steele said, pointing to a large bulletin board on which nearly 200 types of blood antibodies are listed. Forty of the types were isolated by GNYBP employees in the modern Kimball Research Institute, which works closely with nearby Rockefeller Hospital in a research program.

The center can trace every unit of blood back to its donor. This is no idle exercise in record keeping, but a system that can benefit donor as well as recipient. Incoming blood is tested for various abnormalities and a condition such as excessive cholesterol, of which the donor might be unaware, can be called to his attention for treatment.

All donors known to have been exposed to hepatitis are listed separately in a computerized file, and incoming dona-

tions are checked against this file so that the blood can be taken out of the bank and not transfused.

The fight to identify hepatitis carriers is being won, but much remains to be done, Steele said that the earliest test identified only 10 to 15 per cent of hepatitis carriers. A more modern test raised the pickup percentage to 30 to 50 per cent, and a "third generation" test now used at the center has raised the percentage to 80 to 85.

"We're still working on 100 per cent," Steele said. "We'll make it some day."

GNYBP is decentralizing to speed up its services to participating hospitals. Separate units now serve the metropolitan Long Island and New Jersey areas, and a fourth center, to be built this summer at Valhalla in Westchester County, will service the hospitals in the seven-count Hudson Valley area.

"Regionalization would assure more efficient use of blood," Springer said. "By

collecting and distributing on a regional scale, outdated, which currently runs as high as 15 per cent in the Hudson Valley, would be reduced to 4.8 per cent."

Outdating is the disposal of donated blood after 21 days, when red cells begin to deteriorate.

Other benefits of affiliation with GNYBP listed by Springer:

- Elimination of present UCBB membership dues.
- Extension of coverage to all county residents, with unlimited replacement of blood anywhere in the United States.
- Special services for leukemia and hemophilia victims.
- Coverage of the first three pints of blood under Medicaid, for which senior citizens now must pay.
- Reduced processing costs through larger pre-purchases.

"Our main concern is to provide the best services available to the people of Ulster County," Springer said.



MORE EFFICIENT USE of blood would be one of many benefits which would accrue if Ulster County Blood Bank affiliates with the Greater New York Blood Bank Program. Wilfred Springer, executive director of the local blood bank, center, is shown discussing laboratory techniques which would provide delivery of any kind of blood within four hours, 365 days a year. Speaking with blood bank officials in New York City, Springer learned that GNYBP is the only regional agency in the country licensed to produce blood derivatives. It draws more than a half-million pints of blood annually in 23 New York and New Jersey counties, all of it from volunteer donors. Ulster County is considering joining with GNYBP in view of federally-mandated changes in its operations.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### Rose

Mrs. Bertha E. Rose, 85, of 17 Davis Street, Albany, and formerly of 88 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, died Sunday following a short illness. A native of Germany, she resided in New York City before moving to Kingston 18 years ago.

### Funeral Notices

**BENYO**—Charles of Sawmill Rd., Lake Katrine, on April 17, 1976. Brother of Mrs. Anna Hartigan, and Michael Benyo, Uncle of Arthur J. Hartigan, Mrs. Marjorie Peterson, Mrs. Kathryn Herdman, Edward and Raymond Benyo. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**BOICE**—Entered into rest April 19, 1976. Leonard C. Boice of 14 Spruce St. Father of Mildred Boice, Leonard M. and John J. Boice, brother of George Boice, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 2 p.m. interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**FLANNERY**—Entered into rest April 17 at Chicago, Ill. Mrs. May Flannery formerly of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, wife of the late Joseph A. Flannery, mother of Joseph and William Flannery, sister of Mrs. Jeanette Decker, Morton and Leonard Finch, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**GRECO**—Louis S. of Glasco, N.Y., on April 18, 1976. Beloved husband of Rose. Fabiano Greco devoted father of Louis Jr., Thomas, Peter, Ernest, Mrs. Carrie Tiano, Mrs. Theresa Cole and the late Ralph Greco, dear brother of Dominick, Michael Sr., August Greco, Mrs. Fannie Spada and Mrs. Mary DuBois. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Free & Spalletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**HANSEN**—Leslie H. of Staten Island, N.Y. died in Kingston, April 18. Husband of Helen, father of James, one grand daughter also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main St. Chapel, Saugerties where friends may call today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**HOLMES**—Entered into rest April 16, 1976 at Atlanta, Ga., Arthur (Butch) Holmes, formerly of 34 Hunter St., Father of Terri Ann and Joni Holmes Sr. and the late Marie Kidney Holmes. Brother of Mrs. Donna Carney, Peter Holmes, Robert, Dennis, Vincent, Douglas, Gregory and Jeffrey Boughton. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**KELLY**—Elizabeth on April 16, 1976, of 9 Jane St., Saugerties, grandmother of James Spencer of Quarryville, N.Y. and Richard Spencer of Huntsville, Alabama, a niece Miss Ann Brown of Saugerties. She is also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home 1 Pearl St., Kingston on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**WINCHELL**—At rest April 16, 1976, Martha Barley Winchell of Lamontville, wife of James Cummings Winchell, mother of Mrs. Earl (Lella) Godney and Leighton B. Winchell, sister of Cornelius Barley. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home private services will be held at at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Ave. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brinn officiating. Interment in Marlborough Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7-9 p.m. The family request in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Marlborough Rescue Squad.

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She was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Her husband, Max F. Rose predeceased her Dec. 20, 1975. Surviving are two sons, Alfred Rose of Albany with whom she resided and Harry Rose of Kingston; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Rabbi Aryel Lev Lupkin of Congregation Ahavath Israel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

### Funeral Notices

**MORSE**—Entered into rest, April 18, 1976. Richard C. Morse of 203 Fair St. Husband of Frances E. McGinnis Morse. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 1 p.m. where the Rev. Randall Bosch, Pastor of the Fair St. Reformed Church will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairlawn Cemetery, Prattsville, N.Y.

**MORRISON**—at rest April 17, 1976. Florence Leavitt Morrison of 23 Rosa Lane, Hurley; mother of Miss Florence Morrison, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wemple and David Morrison. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at the Overton Funeral Home, Islip, N.Y. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L.I. The family will receive their friends at the Overton Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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### Morrison

Florence Leavitt Morrison, 83, of 23 Rosa Lane, Hurley, died Saturday at her residence after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Morrison was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Kingston and Onistagawa Chapter 538 OES. Born Feb. 18, 1891 in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Rufus and Agnes Leavitt and wife of the late David Morrison who died in 1970. Mrs. Morrison is survived by a son, David Morrison of Bay Shore, L.I.; two daughters: Miss Florence Morrison of Kingston, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wemple of Hurley; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, services will be held at the Overton Funeral Home, 172 Main Street, Islip, L.I., Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Long Island National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L.I. Friends may call at the Overton Chapel, Islip, L.I., Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Boice

Leonard C. Boice of 14 Spruce Street died in this city early today. He was a native of Eddyville and had resided in Kingston all of his life. His wife, the former Jennie Elmenord, died in 1971. Mr. Boice is survived by two sons, Leonard M. Boice of Kingston; John J. Boice of California, a daughter, Mildred Boice of Annapolis, a brother, George Boice of Kingston; five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9.

### Decker

Daniel Decker of Oliveira died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Born Feb. 25, 1914, son of the late Daniel and Katherine Hicks Decker, he is survived by his wife, Edna; two sons: Richard Decker of Shandaken, Mark Fitzgerald of Oliveira; three daughters: Mrs. Badette Jocelyn of Pine Hill, Mrs. Geraldine Latin of Red Hook, Laura Fitzgerald of Oliveira; a brother, James Decker of Chichester; three sisters: Mrs. Evelyn Madonia of Denver, Ind., Mrs. Laura Cary of Beacon, Mrs. Margaret Weston of Calif., four grandchildren, two nieces and an aunt. He was a resident of Shandaken most of his life where he was a plumber and an employee of the Town of Shandaken Highway Department. The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia. Burial will be in Oliveira Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today.

### Flannery

Mrs. May Flannery, formerly of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, died at Chicago, Ill. early Saturday, Apr. 17. Mrs. Flannery was born in New York City, the daughter of the late John and Henrietta Finch. Her husband, Joseph A. Flannery died several years ago. Mrs. Flannery is survived by two sons: Joseph of California, and William of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Decker of Poughkeepsie, two brothers: Morton and Leonard Finch, both of Kingston; nine grandchildren several nieces and nephews. A son, Robert Flannery, was the first serviceman in the Kingston area to be killed in action in World War 2, Dec. 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Kelly

Elizabeth Kelly, who formerly resided at 9 Jane Street, Saugerties, died April 16, at Liberty. She was a lifelong resident of Saugerties and was a communicant of St. Mary of the Snow Roman Catholic Church. Surviving are two grandsons: James Spencer of Quarryville, Rich and Spencer of Huntsville, Ala.; three nieces: Anne Brown, Mrs. William (Vera) Jacobs, Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Montano, all of Saugerties; and four great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the A Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. ktk

### Holmes

Arthur (Butch) Holmes, formerly of 34 Hunter Street, Kingston, died at Atlanta, Ga., Friday. He was a son of Arthur W. Holmes Sr., and the late Marie Kidney Holmes. In addition to his father, he is survived by two daughters: Terri Ann and Joni Holmes; a sister, Mrs. Donna Carney of Tennessee; several brothers: Peter Holmes of Kingston; Robert, Dennis, Vincent, Douglas, Jeffrey Boughton all of Kingston, Gregory Boughton, serving with the US Army in Colorado. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

### Morse

Richard C. Morse of 203 Fair Street, died early Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Morse was a well-known stockbroker. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Rondout Savings Bank Mr. Morse is survived by his wife, the former Frances E. McGinnis. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday, 1 p.m. The Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fair Lawn Cemetery, Prattsville.

### Hansen

Leslie H. Hansen, 61, of 285 St. Mark's Place, Staten Island, died in Kingston Sunday. He was the husband of Helen Doyle Hansen. Mr. Hansen was born in Brooklyn and was a marine engineer for the Lackawanna Railroad. In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, James of Schenectady and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Inc., Main Street Chapel, Saugerties where the family will receive friends tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**The Daily Freeman**  
Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.  
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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE CHANGE**  
STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	3:00 p.m. Friday
MONDAY	4:30 p.m. Friday
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.	3:00 p.m. Previous Day

This change does not affect Classified Display Deadlines



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### Gates

George L. Gates, 74, of 57 Harder Road, Woodstock, died Friday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Boston, Mass., April 10, 1902, he was a son of the late Charles and Lillian Blakely Gates and had resided in Woodstock since 1965. Surviving are his wife, the former Clara Phillips; two sons: William and Robert Gates, two daughters: Mrs. Betty Forster and Mrs. James (Claire) Thomey, all of Long Island; nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren. The funeral was private and there were no calling hours. Arrangements were by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976  
Sun rises at 5:11 a.m.; sun sets at 6:40 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy, Warm

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State weather zone forecasts

**Lower Hudson Valley:** Partly cloudy and very warm today with a chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. High in the 80s to near 90. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday with highs in the 70s to around 80. Winds, southwesterly 10 to 18 mph today shifting to westerly by late this afternoon and tonight. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

**Mohawk Valley, Catskills:** Partly cloudy and very warm today with a chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. High in the 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s.



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Contadina Stewed Tomatoes 2 14 oz. Cans **69¢**

Kraft's Mac. & Cheese 3 7 1/2 oz. Boxes **89¢**

**SUN GOLD OLEO**

Pound Quarters **3 for \$1**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**KRAFT MAYONNAISE** 88¢

Q1. Jar Limit 1

Good April 19, 20, 21, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

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5 oz. Package **4 for \$1**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**BUMBLE BEE CHUNK TUNA** 49¢

6 1/2 oz. Can Limit 2

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**CLIP & SAVE**  
**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX** 49¢

18 1/2 oz. Box Limit 2

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# Formal Weddings Gowns Are Again in Fashion's Favor

By MARTAN CHRISTY

Bridal going are becoming more and more formal. Getting married is the best reason for really getting dressed up. Summer '76 wedding fashions reflect a sense of allure and nostalgia. Gowns drip lace, ruffles or beads — or all three combined. Waists are curved in. Skirts are either flounced or bouffant to the point of voluminousness.

"The anything-goes theory about getting married near the sea or on a mountainside is taking a back seat to traditional religious weddings," says Barbara Donovan Tober, editor-in-chief of Brides Magazine.

"Society is getting ritualistic about weddings. This, in turn, is affecting bridal fashions."

There's a tremendous swing toward dramatic gowns that suggest "tradition" rather than fashion revolutions.

The silhouettes, the fabrics and the details give the clues about the great return to more or less "classic" elegance.

Necklines run the gamut from "high and prim" to daring scoop neck décolletage. Materials range from slick matte jersey, which has a certain amount of "cling" to flowing chiffon that suggests fragility. Silk organza and organza are other standouts.

Very new is the "antique" detail of capelets teamed with long, skinny sleeves to the wrist — a bow to the Bicentennial influence. Skirts are full. Gowns often have trains. There are even bias-cut gowns with set-in waistlines and monk's hoods to replace veils.

The mood is definitely feminine. "All this drama is significant because brides consider their wedding day a major celebration of their lives," says Ms. Tober. "Bridal clothes reflect the joyous mood of the moment. A wedding is nothing to be casual about."

According to the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, there were approximately 2,300,000 wed-

dings in 1975 — 75 per cent of which were first marriages. However, second marriages are "on the rise" and designers are encouraging these brides not to be "timid" about wearing white the second time around.

"The second time bride should wear white if she feels like it," says Ms. Tober. "She doesn't have to wear a gown with an enormous skirt and train — but there's no reason for her to feel she cannot wear a simple white gown."

Of course the trick is to choose a gown that is more in the evening wear category than a "bona fide" wedding dress. Many "second time" brides prefer a tailored look — a straight chemise-to-the-floor, perhaps with a bolero. And, instead of a veil, she could think about a small toque hat or conservative mantilla.

"The idea is that the woman who's marrying a second time shouldn't try to repeat the day as a first time wedding," says Ms. Tober. "The day is significant in itself and quite different from the first wedding day."

Bridesmaids' gown are taking on a new twist — namely convertibility.

Many are designed with vests, jackets or capelets. The bridesmaids wear the "coverup" for the ceremony but, later, they can use the gown "alone" to any formal evening function. Often the gown is cut on the "bare" side — either a back-baring halter or a slim "slip" gown with skinny spaghetti straps.

Solid-colored bridesmaid gowns are still important but — and this is a big but — much zingier are the stripes and flower prints that have an Old English look.

Even the '76 wedding party colors have moved away from pale pastels to shades of brown, zingy orange, bright apricot and many variations of bold-to-bright yellows.

What to do about the maid of honor's gown if a bride chooses ribbon stripes or floral prints for her bridesmaids? "Very imaginative is the use of the same print in a complementary color for the maid of honor," says Ms. Tober. "Mixing the prints with colors that blend is a very attractive concept."

Other sociological happenings have impact on what the groom wears. "The bride is no longer the star of the day," says Ms. Tober. "It's the bride and groom — as a combination — who are the co-stars. The groom now shares equal billing."

As a result of this trend, the groom is apt to wear white — either a white tuxedo or white tie and tails. That goes for weddings that range from afternoon to evening. "It's all part of the mass return to formal weddings," says Ms. Tober.

Groomsmen are also wearing white tuxedos and it's the new "custom" to match shirts to the colors of the bridesmaids' gowns. The precept is that male members of the wedding party are "just as important" as the females and, to quote Ms. Tober, the involvement is equal right down to the clothes.

Dr. Bronson has divided the collecting of eyeglasses into several categories. A definition of terms makes a difference between spectacles and eyeglasses. Specs are held in place by arms (temples) which fasten around the ears or hug the head. Early specs had folding temples which could be adjusted to fit the individual wearer.



MIRRORED WALL APPEARS TO OPEN UP one end of living room. The study area, barely seven feet square, becomes a comfortable office with the addition of standing plants. Shutters provide privacy while filtering light from outside and establishing open feeling. Chairs are

upholstered in Naugahyde vinyl fabric in coral, clay, and saddle brown. Rich leather look of fabric and play of earth tones with off-whites emphasize second use of living room, i.e. the in-home office.

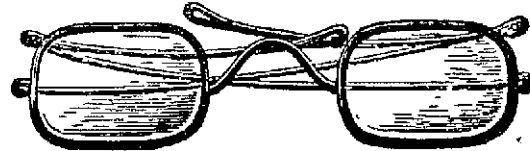
## Collectable Spectacles

Time spent in a doctor's waiting room is usually productive only of frustration. Recently this experience brought a new collectible to light. While waiting we found a book by Dr. L.D. Bronson, California optometrist, on the

which fasten around the ears or hug the head. Early specs had folding temples which could be adjusted to fit the individual wearer.

Although the terms eyeglasses and spectacles are often used interchangeably

you won't find many at an antique show and the prices are usually unrealistic. These are collectibles that too few dealers are really knowledgeable about. And the unwary collector may find a widely fluctuating price range.



subject of collecting eyeglasses.

The book, "Early American Specs," published in limited edition by The Occidental Publishing Co., Glendale, Calif., is the result of more than 30 years of collecting and compiling data on the subject.

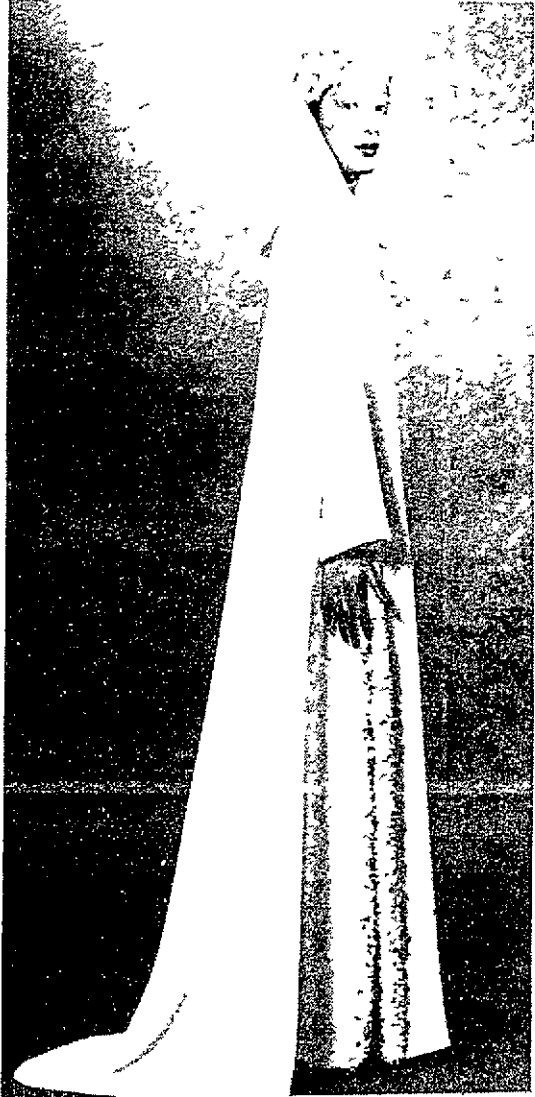
eyeglasses properly refer to those appliances which are held by a spring mounting on the nose.

Then there is the Oxford, a collapsible eyeglass the lorgnette held in place by a hand and the quizzers, a single lens used for magnification (monocles fall in this category). Both lorgnettes and quizzers were usually very ornamental.

Although there are many collectors of specs and eyeglasses, Bronson asserted

At one time in our history it was not uncommon for the wearer of specs or eyeglasses to will them to a favored heir. Many gold and silver frames have been melted down for scrap as prices for precious metals increased. Then in recent years, a drive for used spectacles to aid the needy in depressed areas both here and overseas took more of the antique specimens out of circulation.

Nevertheless, author Bronson asserts the availability of specs for those interested enough to scout for them. He suggests estate sales, swap meets, hobby and antique shows wherever one might find old things.



Givenchy's white crepe wedding gown has a matching hooded cape. The French couturier, who punctuates two side slits with flowers, says the look is Moroccan-inspired.



CORN MEAL crust is just right for spicy beef pizza.

- DOUBLE CRUST PIZZA PIE**
- 1/4 pound ground beef
  - 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1 2 1/2-ounce jar mushrooms, drained
  - 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup shortening, soft
  - 9 to 10 tablespoons cold water

- Italian Sauce:**
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
  - 1 teaspoon Italian herbs or oregano
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Heat oven to 375 degrees. For filling, pan-fry beef, onion and green pepper until beef is browned. Pour off excess fat. Add mushrooms, cheese, salt and egg. Mix well. For pastry, sift together corn meal, flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a

time, mixing lightly only until dampened. Form into a ball. Divide dough in half with one half slightly larger than the other.

Roll out larger half to a 14-inch circle. Fit loosely into a 12-inch pizza pan or place on a cookie sheet. Spread with filling. Roll out remaining dough to a 13-inch circle and place over filling. Moisten edges of pastry and seal. Flute edges and prick top, dividing it into 6 equal wedges. (These lines will act as cutting guide when pizza is ready to serve.)

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into wedges along cutting lines and serve with Italian sauce made by heating together sauce ingredients. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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IN HOT WATER? Actually, State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey is putting his best foot forward in preparation for the Zonta Walkathon on May 22. Preparing to step lively along with him are Sister Mary Charles, Maude Snyder and Helen Geneis, all members of Zonta. (Freeman photo)

# Sneakers, Boots All That Jazz

KINGSTON Sneakers, hiking boots, wedges, clogs will all be in evidence Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to noon when Zonta Club of Kingston sponsors Walkathon '76. Proceeds will benefit the initial funding for the Renal Dialysis Unit to be established at Kingston Hospital. Monies raised in the Walkathon will be earmarked for the kidney Foundation Fund which will be used by individuals who are unable financially to take advantage of the life saving equipment. These funds will be administered by a Board of Directors composed of local citizens of a widely varied background appointed by Kingston Hospital.

According to Ginny Paulzi, administrator of the new unit will house a five unit Chronic Hemodialysis Center and would provide treatment for patients in Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene and Delaware Counties. An individual in need of this life saving facility must use it three times a week at a per treatment cost of approximately \$150 a week with such treatment continued for life or until the patient receives a kidney transplant.

Zonta's past two Walkathons have supported the Ulster County Drug Rehabilitation Program and the Ulster County Mental Health Facility housed at Benedictine Hospital.

Walker participation is county wide with close to 300 walkers taking part each time it has been held.

The Walkathon route will begin at Ulster Shopping Plaza and proceed to Kingston Plaza with several checkpoints along the way. At the conclusion of the Walkathon all walkers will be invited to join a reception and festivities at Kingston Plaza with music and refreshments.

Ms. Mickie Duncan and Ms. Kay Sullivan, cochairpersons of the event announce that both walkers and sponsors are needed.

# Indian Cooking Course

SAUGERTIES — Spices, chutneys, pickles, breads, curries, dhal, pakoras and sweets — all intriguing facets of Indian culinary art to be covered in Basic Indian Cooking, the credit free course being offered by Ulster County Community College on five Thursday nights beginning April 29. Sessions will be held at UCC's Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School and will be taught by Jay and Emily Moskowitz of Saugerties. Both know their subject well. He learned about Indian foods and their preparation during his three years of residency in India. She has studied the culinary art of that eastern country with expert Indian restaurant chefs in New York City and elsewhere.

Students who register for the course will learn the basic skills needed to prepare authentic Indian menus. To register or obtain further information, those interested can call the Office for Continuing Education at the college in Stone Ridge.

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Dance In the Works

Planning the 15th Annual St. George's Dance for Sunday, May 2 are (l-r) Jim Glekis, chairman; Camille Larios, co chairperson; Rev. Demaschinos Grinas, pastor; Marie Matthews and Costas Kallimeras. The event will be held in the social hall of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 284 Greenkill Avenue.

Order of the evening will be cocktails at 6 o'clock, dinner at 7 and music for dancing by the Peter Kara Orchestra from New York City. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Camille Larios. A capacity turn out is anticipated.



Enjoying the firemen's banquet were (l-r) Thomas Clausi, Thomas Parker, Mrs. Parker and John Watzka.

# Honors Night for Area Vols

LAST KINGSTON — It was honors night recently for the First Kingston Volunteer Fire Department and its Ladies Auxiliary at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Assisting Chief David Sasso. Members were cited for completion of State Fire Training Courses by Clark and Fire Chief Cole recognized firemen and auxiliary members for completion of the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course and the Red Cross and American Heart Association CPR course.

Former Chiefs, Thomas Clausi and John Watzka presented Thomas Parker as this year's guest of honor.

Fire Company President Frank Rattic announced that Louis F. Rocca was chosen as Member of the Year by the firemen in the company. F. Rocca was cited for outstanding service and dedication to the fire company and his community.

Joseph St. George and Francis Luchter Sr. were co-chairmen of the event and Msgr. Thomas Mullins, fire company chaplain, delivered the benediction.

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STAATSBURG — To introduce young children to the natural environment as they play and work. To provide social, emotional, intellectual and physical development through many activities.

Those are the aims of the summer day program for young children at Jug Hill, the nature center at Clinton Hollow. Registrations for this summer are now open to a limited number of new enrollees from three to eight year olds. This year's session will run for six weeks, beginning June 28 with hours scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Activities will include explorations of ponds, fields, and woodlands at the 90 acre center, daily swimming with supervised instruction, fishing, boating, gardening, care of domestic and wild animals and pets, cooking, creative arts, music and dance. Optional is a one-week overnight camping venture for older boys and girls after the official session has ended.

The program's staff includes early childhood teachers, college students and outdoor specialists supervised by Esther Kiviat, outdoor education consultant. Parents interested in further information or enrollment should contact Mrs. Kiviat at Jug Hill Nature Center, Clinton Hollow, P.O. Staatsburg, N.Y.



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# Voter Clues To Look For

Warming up to a count down in convention time, the dwindling number of men (no serious female contenders alas!) are beginning to be smoked out on the priorities they set on the nation's problems. In the chaos of conflicting programs being double talked to catch one batch of voters or another—however inconsistent—individuals attitudes towards larger issues do emerge and take shape. To me, these are the clues that the voter should seek in making up his mind whom he is for and whom he is against.

In my book, Priority One should be the health of our economy, about which I see no reason to be complacent as long as so much of our work force remains jobless. I can't be impressed by the Dow Jones index to the stock market breaking 1000 with so sizeable a percentage of us deemed by our not being able to devise constructive means to get them back to work with dignity.

Priorities Two and Three are serious concentration of our scientific establishment on developing new sources of energy—not dependent on fossil fuels—and, right behind it a grim attack on our nation's wastefulness. Both, incidentally are—or should be—initially linked with the creation of really useful jobs.

Priority number Four (it almost as easily be numbered One) is a Foreign Policy based firmly on our success in mas-

tering the first three, i.e. our reassessing a world leadership based, not on sabre rattling but on our making a showpiece of how well (for all its faults) freedom in a democracy really works. This is the real guts of The American Way.

There is plenty of evidence that in the last few decades we've lost sight of it—choosing to imitate enemies instead of showing them up. But I do believe that, by choosing the right leadership, it can be revived. And I believe it still possible to give the whole world courage to believe in freedom while we revive our own.

Big talk? Certainly. But isn't it clear by now that big actions are in order to get ourselves and our position in the world back on the track?

So my advice re picking the candidate you want to back, is to seek clues to his ability to think Big. You'll have to hunt, because the name of the game in getting one's self nominated and elected is promise and compromise. And not until the electoral process has run its course can the winner really be himself. That is the obvious flaw in our imperfect system. But it has in times of crisis, turned up men like Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt and it can again.

Keep listening and looking for traits you really admire—and forgive the poor devils the silly things our way of going about picking our political leaders seems to require them to say.

## Chamberlain

It sounds so idiotic that it is hard to write about it. But the movement to unionize the armed forces of the U.S. has been gathering momentum. Judging by the alarm of certain senators (John Tower of Texas, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin of Arizona, Robert Taft of Ohio,

## Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four people sat around a table in the cocktail lounge of a Washington hotel last week and talked politics. Two were young professional campaign workers and one was an elected state official. The other was a reporter.

The subject of the conversation as it so often is these days among people interested in politics was Jimmy Carter and how did he get so big so fast. The discussion that followed quickly took on the dimensions of the classic conundrum: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

The campaign types and the state official felt Carter's success was mainly due to the favorable attention he had received from the national media, especially on television. They said that the former Georgia governor had become almost a regular on the network news broadcasts since early in the winter and had

Herman Falmadge of Georgia and William Scott of Virginia are among those who are worried, the business of introducing a shop steward between buck private and their non-commissioned officers may be closer than we realize.

Query: What would the Duke of Wellington have done if there had been an argument

over saluting or the length of beards on the eve of Waterloo? He'd have shot the miscreants, of course, but you couldn't do that to troops if they were covered by a Wagner Act.

In the Netherlands they already have a left wing soldiers' union operating quite openly inside the armed forces. What is not so open is

the suspicion, voiced by Arnaud de Borchgrave of Newsweek, that the Soviet KGB has infiltrated the union with its 'sleepers'.

In the U.S. it is the bread-and-butter type of unionist who is pushing military unionization. The first arguments would be over pay and fringe benefits, which are

already generous. The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) and the National Maritime Union both AFL-CIO affiliates, have been putting pressure on Congress to legalize the extension of Federal employee union organization to the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Sniffing the wind and finding it malodorous, Sen. Thurmond has already offered a bill that would make it unlawful to solicit the enrollment of any soldier in a labor organization. Thurmond has 24 other senators in his corner but this does not jaze AFGE president Clyde Weber who thinks he has the First Amendment on his side to protect a unionization drive.

The AFGE already represents a number of so-called dual status employees who serve in the National Guard as civilians but who are supposedly under military discipline. When the AFGE holds its next convention it will consider a recommendation to go ahead with a major drive to add enlisted men to its existing base of 350,000 paid up government workers who already represent for bargaining purposes a larger group of 360,000 civilian military workers.

The idea of extending bread and butter unionization to the armed forces may not sound fearsome. Violence is not mentioned. But a union that lacks the power to strike is unimaginable. Unions always do strike even when it is illegal. Bread and butter agreements are always negotiated with what communist William H. Hutt calls the strike-threat system lurking in the background to keep the negotiators at the bargaining table. And bread and butter stipulations once they have become part of a contract require sanctions and grievance committees. Disruptions would occur.

So it is not fanciful when Sen. John Tower asks us to imagine an army in which enlisted soldiers refuse to carry out orders from superior officers until they have been

cleared by a shop steward or agreed to at a union meeting. Tower fears that a unionized army, even on the edge of war, might refuse to train if the union objected to unpleasant working conditions such as night marches or weekend duty.

David Denholm, the executive vice president of that Paul Revere outfit called Americans Against Union Control of Government, points out that the labor leaders who aspire to organize the military are the likes of Jack Crowley, Jerry Wurf and Richard Vizzini.

Crowley is the man who complimented the striking police in San Francisco on the way you kept this city in turmoil until your demands were met. Jerry Wurf, according to a statement attributed to the governor of Maryland, threatened that Baltimore city would burn to the ground if the city employees union didn't get its way. And Vizzini, head of the firemen's union in New York City, after letting his firemen take a strike vote, destroyed the ballots and ordered a strike without authenticating union sentiments. It turned out later that the firemen had voted against striking.

Retired Adm. John S. McCain thinks the idea of unionizing army and navy is the mildest notion he has encountered in his 45 years of service. He mentions what happened in Kansas City during a firemen's strike when fires broke out all over town. The National Guard had to be called to put out the fires. What if the National Guard had itself been unionized? The Admiral doesn't bother to answer his own question.

## Lighter Side

# Flu Vaccine Equals Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything, but EVERYTHING, a President does in an election year has some political impact if he is one of the candidates.

Certainly nobody would be so crass as to suggest that President Ford had his campaign in mind when he proposed vaccinating the entire populace against swine flu.

Yet the inoculation program could very well be a big plus at the polls. Even now, you may be sure some of the other candidates are worried over

that possibility.

Let's look in on the head quarters of a composite candidate: call him former Mayor Horace Fiddleworth during a strategy session with his campaign manager, Maxwell Twit.

Max: This flu vaccine plan could kill us. Number one it's bound to enhance Ford's image as a nice guy who really cares about people. When folks go to the polls a lot of them are going to be thinking that if it weren't for Jerry Ford they might be home in bed with the flu.

Number two, it will just about sew up the hypocritical vote.

I'd say you have hit it right on the button. Unless you can come up with some kind of national immunization program of your own, you might as well forget about 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

I understand one candidate reputed to have a somnolent effect on the voters is considering a plan to provide every man, woman and child with No Doz tablets. Maybe I could do something along that line.

"How about calling a news conference and announcing

that if you are elected you will ask Congress for \$135 million to inoculate everyone against yellow fever?"

That's already been done. Max: There hasn't been a yellow fever outbreak in this country since 1905.

Yeah, but it's also been more than 50 years since swine flu was a health threat. And there's another parallel as well: the public associates yellow fever with the Spanish-American War, the way swine flu is associated with World War I.

True enough. The problem is there doesn't seem to be any evidence that yellow fever is making a comeback. I need a viable ongoing ailment to prevent

"Well, then, how about ten

my elbow? That's certainly on going enough, what with millions of people taking up the game these days.

It's too ongoing. They haven't developed a vaccine for it yet.

Good point. Let me check this pathology catalog. Hey, here's something. Jake leg. It's a type of paralysis people used to get in the prohibition era. It's caused by drinking an alcohol extract made from Jamaican ginger. Perhaps you could immunize everyone against Jake leg.

"By George, Max, you've got it! And to make the Jake leg threat more viable, I'll propose a Constitutional amendment to repeal the 21st Amendment which repealed the 18th Amendment.

# Getting the Hong Kong Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—At a time when U.S. clothing manufacturers and garment workers are bemoaning losses caused by foreign imports, the tiny island colony of Hong Kong is mounting an elaborate effort to sell more and better quality apparel to Americans.

In Los Angeles and then in New York, Hong Kong clothing makers recently presented their first fashion shows in the United States—presentations which featured original symphonic music and drew grudging admiration from staunch import opponents.

Having staged shows for eight years elsewhere, "we finally had enough confidence to come to New York," said F. K. Ann, chairman of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council and head of a major Hong Kong apparel and textile firm.

Hong Kong exports \$2 billion worth of apparel a year, including \$600 million last year to the United States, its single largest market. The British colony accounted for 21 per cent of all U.S. textile imports in 1975.

The New York presentation provided fashion industry exposure for the Hong Kong products but also added to the anxiety of U.S. manufacturers and clothing workers who say American profits and jobs are being lost by the continuing stream of imports from the Far East and Europe.

"Let's not kid ourselves—they are in direct competition with us for the American market. The American worker is

the one hurt the most," said David Rubinstein, a division president of Genesco Inc., a major U.S. apparel maker and retailer.

They are giving American manufacturers a run for their money. Rubinstein said, "Pricewise, we really can't compete unless we have quotas or higher tariffs."

Trade agreements in effect with Hong Kong limit varpage imports into the United States although not their value. Ann, heading the 27-member delegation of Hong Kong exporters here, said his country's clothing makers now are stressing higher quality

higher cost garments. "We can't expand quantity, only quality," he said.

Unemployment among U.S. apparel workers was 13.4 per cent at the beginning of the year according to government figures. That translates to between 135,000 and 140,000 experienced workers who can't find jobs in the industry, says the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which currently is conducting an advertising campaign aimed at promoting union made clothing as well as American made clothing in general.

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## EDITORIALS

### Jefferson Is Back

It just had to be. In this country's Bicentennial year, Thomas Jefferson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is back in the spotlight once more. He's the gentleman you see on the face of the \$2 bill, back in circulation again after an absence of 10 years.

The government, for reasons not known, decided to stop printing the \$2 bills back in 1965. Maybe it was because people called them "unlucky." Maybe they were too unhandy to carry around. Whatever, we went 10 years without the bills.

Just as suddenly as they disappeared, they were put back into circulation, again by a government edict. Why? Because our lawmakers in Washington decided we can save millions of dollars each year by not having to print so many \$1 bills. Honest. That was the reason for the printing.

If the bill is to be successful the public has to accept it. Indications are that it will be accepted. After all, we hard-working Americans are always interested in saving the government some money and since by using the \$2 bill we will be doing just that, the future of the bill is bright.

Mr. Jefferson, if he were still alive, would be pleased over the new developments. He will again have his face in the public's eye and will get equal billing with Washington, Hamilton, Grant and the likes.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Declaration of Treason

Dear Editor:

Congressman Matthew McHugh has seen fit to be a signer of "The Declaration of Interdependence". If his name has been used without his consent he should do as did Senator R. Young, Senator Richard Schweiker, Rep. Daniel Flood, Rep. Mark Andrews and have his name removed and publicly rebuke the World Affairs Council of using his name without permission.

The Declaration of Interdependence is part of a drive to change the political and economic structure of the United States from a sovereign, independent Republic into a collectivist dictatorship subject to the authority of a "new world order" controlled through the Communist-dominated United Nations. Remember Secretary-General U Thant explained in

April of 1970, that the ideals of peace by Communist dictator V. I. Lenin are "in line with the aims of the U.N. Charter."

The treasonous Declaration of Interdependence is too long to be written here, any reader who wants a copy just write to World Affairs Council, John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19107.

Senator Jacob K. Javits is also a signer of this infamous document. It seems to me that Americans should wake-up and keep an eye on what our elected officials are doing or as Solzhenitsyn stated, "...You will not understand until the order is given 'march' to your own Gulag Archipelago!"

Yours truly,  
LEOLA F. TOBIN  
Rosendale

#### Saddened by Letter

Dear Editor:

I am also shocked, disappointed and saddened to read Mr. Harding's letter in the Freeman.

America has been founded on freedoms. This to me includes five minutes of silent prayer in the school room regardless of what "Religion" one has.

Mr. Harding contradicts himself and I had a good laugh. He is for morality outside the school but not inside the school. Impossible! Maybe he'd like to know that God demands good morals at all times.

The United States cannot convert the non-believers in our midst but Christians can. As a matter of fact we have been commanded by Christ to be witnesses unto Him. Acts 1:8 and elsewhere in His Bible. If non-Christians feel uncon-

fortable and or like outsiders it's not us that's convicting them - it is God.

Take God out of schools and you get complete chaos. That's what we have now. Have you ever asked yourself why we need policemen patrolling in and around our schools?

If the schools can teach the theory of evolution (and they do) then I can demand my children be taught "in the beginning God created. It's a free country right?"

The day I hear or witness the Lord's Prayer or any other prayers being said in the public schools is the day I'll say "Praise the Lord."

Sincerely,  
META BROWN  
Hurley

#### Conditions Are Tough

Dear Editor:

There is a saying that when the going gets tough the tough get going. Well, conditions in our township are tough, with taxation without representation, and our air being polluted. The people learned that the politicians concede nothing unless the people organize and keep a tab on their elected officials. The organized people must compel their representatives to work for their constituents and not for some strange creature. We citizens should not be satisfied with just some complaints. We must organize and fight to preserve our pure air and the health of our citizens. We must bear in mind that only the sheep will be slaughtered without fighting back. I am glad that the people of Plattekill Township are successfully organizing already.

The people of our township are grateful to Mrs. Shirley Anson and her alert committee members for their ability to mobilize over 400 residents at a protest meeting held in the Clintondale Firehouse on April 2, and again for the

successful meeting this past Thursday, April 8 at the Plattekill Town Hall. The main topic of discussion was and remains the importation of garbage into our township that would pollute our air, water, and infest our community with flies, rats, etc. At these meetings, plenty of questions were directed to our local officials: Why was the ordinance on our books against the importation of garbage from other counties never questioned by past and present city fathers? Who is responsible for the cover-up for 8 years? It was also asked if there was some conflict of interest involved, and why the town representatives did not act. Of course none of these questions were answered. It looks like a little Watergate.

So now the people have taken the fight into their own hands. I am sure that from now on our air will be purer to safeguard the health of our community. I urge the committee to establish a permanent organization as a watch dog for our town.

Sincerely,  
ANGELO DELEWIS  
Modena

#### On Gun Control

Dear Governor Carey:

I read with horror of your latest intentions to restrict the constitutional right to bear arms and defend one's business and family.

Automobiles kill thirty times as many people in a given year as do firearms. Does this mean that automobiles should be outlawed?

Experience has proven that gun control does not reduce crime; but strong crime penalties and strict enforcement do. Gun control does not keep guns out of the hands of criminals; it merely disarms the decent and upstanding citizenry.

Government interference with personal freedoms, and ever-encroaching bureaucracy, have merely served to prove its (Governments') own incompetence and impotency (time after time, at the cost of personal freedoms). I respect the office of Governor of the State of New York very highly; but I also regard the United

States Constitution more highly than I regard any politician. No amount of liberal rhetoric or biased media scare campaigns will give you the moral right or the political ability to ignore our constitutional right to bear arms.

THEREFORE, I hereby urge you to abandon this and all other efforts at implementing the unrealistic, utopian idea of gun control. This is America, not a police state (so far). Kindly inform me as soon as possible as to whether or not you intend to continue in your efforts along these lines. If so, my many interested friends and myself will let you know our reply at the polls. There are many of us who cherish our God-given rights as guaranteed by the Constitution which you have sworn to uphold.

Yours for a free and constitutional republic  
Rev. Jeff Williams  
Woodstock

#### Just Don't Make Love



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Beyond Law, Ideology

WASHINGTON — The abortion question has tailed off for several weeks now. That can't last. The right-to-lifers are too numerous and passionate to let the matter die, and the candidates are too exposed to popular emotions to tell them that we must live with abortion, that nothing can be done about it.

Making it illegal makes it expensive and dangerous; it won't stop it, probably won't even slow it down. Since abortion has become rather generally accessible, we're prone to forget how women feel who want the right but live in a society that denies it to them.

That's the situation in Italy which, Catholic country that it is, is going through the pain of a national debate on legalizing it. Last month a Conference of Communist Women in Emilia-Romagna discussed the question. Perhaps because these are farm women of another culture the translation of their testimony of what the curse of an unwanted pregnancy means to them is especially moving.

One woman, an aged lady from Anzola, is quoted as saying, "When we would get pregnant we would find consolation in a proverb from Bologna that says, 'Create by night and hope for paradise by day' - that is, hope for nine months that the baby will be born dead."

The following paragraph is, as they say in television, for mature eyes only. In a peasant woman's own-words it tells what they used to do when they became pregnant in their world where contraception wasn't permitted:

"We wouldn't even tell our husbands we were pregnant, nor our mothers-in-law who used to live in the family. It would all be agreed among us young wives. Then, when the moment had come, we would leave the men in the fields for a while, we would give birth to the child with the help of some sister or sister-in-law and then we would go back to work so the men wouldn't know. We wouldn't even see the child. The women helping us would take care of suffocating the child and burying it in the fields. From time to time it happened that our men on the tractors would find one of the small skeletons, and then we would look astonished. 'It must be the Gypsies,' we would say. But no, it was our children."

Without asserting that infanticide was or is a common practice among the farm women of northern Italy, without even asserting it even happened once, that such a story is even told at a meeting of a group of women tells how hateful a burden an unwanted child can be. Not that these women courted pregnancy. The testimony of the wives at the Emilia-Romagna meeting about how they tried to avoid it and what it did to their marriages to their good Communist husbands is instructive.

"I would always tell my husband, 'Be careful,' or better, I would get hall-disease... I'm the one who calls it that, not the doctors... It means going up and down the hall for hours during the night, waiting for my husband to fall asleep, to prevent him from getting me pregnant."

Emilia-Romagna is a section of Italy which has been heavily Communist for a long time, but from the quotes of the women their husbands might as well have been practicing, bourgeois Catholics. "I was a child and I would pretend to be asleep, but I would hear those scenes all

the same. My father would beat my mother because she wouldn't make love and he would yell, 'What else did I marry you for? You're nine!' ", a woman is recorded as saying, as another adds, "Honest, I have never known what love is. To me marriage has meant nothing but terror." One more woman testifies, "Intercourse has always been a nightmare to me. I got to the point where I would hate my husband." And finally, "It's a man's need exclusively. I would feign a 10-day period, and then I would get pregnant anyway. At last, menopause!"

Allowances have to be made for Italian histrionics here. These women are Cicero's great granddaughters, after all. Nevertheless, to read what the women say is to conclude the matter is beyond law and legislation. Any intervention by the state must be cruel and ultimately unworkable.

The same must obtain in India, where the authorities are going to give any couple who've had three children the choice of sterilization or prison. The endeavor is so monstrous it's funny. What do they do with young marrieds who have triplets the first time out? Or what if you already have two children and then you have twins? Is the fourth child taken away and given to a family who only has two children? If so, does that mean the foster parents must be sterilized as the price for adopting a third? Public hanging is the least punishment that ought to be administered for the procreational crime of quintuplets.

Though the modern state and those who worship it may claim for it not only supreme power but all power, that does not make it so. There are limits. You don't have to know anything about Indian culture to predict mass sterilization won't work or that the women of Emilia-Romagna will just as surely refuse to have the children the women of India want. In the end the totalitarian state isn't that total, and we here at home, regardless of our opinions, would be wise to see that in certain areas of life public power must back off.

Jim Bishop

## 690 Proof Guarantee

The case should have become a landmark decision. The fact that it didn't shows that the press was on its heels rather than its toes. The story opens in a bungalow on the south-shore of Long Island. Andreotta and Sidney Schultz bought it.

Theirs was a marriage made in a distillery. Neither would begin drinking until sundown, and both often sat in a west window all afternoon waiting for the pale glint of an evening star.

Andreotta was a coupon clipper. She inherited bonds. She was a 95-pound stick, with a big-eyed face and the hair of a person who has just stuck her finger in an electric socket. Sidney was a concert organizer. He was tall, immaculate, a fop who enjoyed slumming in village bars. His wife Andy indulged Sid by installing a large organ in the small bungalow. The thunder of Brahms at 4 a.m. scared the hell out of sea birds and jittery crabs.

Behind the little house was a stream which ran to Fire Island inlet. The Schultzes moored a 30-foot lapstrake boat to their back porch. It was called "One For The Road," although Sid seemed

unable to run it up the highway.

When a politician died, Sid volunteered to play the church organ at the services. The casket arrived 28 minutes late. Mr. Schultz was a marvel of improvisation. He blended a funeral march with one hand, while playing "Get Me to the Church on Time" with the other.

And yet, even though Andy and Sid were intoxicated with each other, there were moments when they disagreed. I was present at one of their pre-dawn disputes when Andy said she was tired of supporting Sid. The husband agreed to leave, asking if he could have custody of the boat.

"Go," she shouted. "Take the damn boat with you." Sid said he would need a week's supplies. I watched him load two cases of booze and a big cardboard carton of ice cubes. This, I presumed, was about all the sustenance he would need.

He took his time. The ice cubes softened the cardboard. As he cast off, the cubes slid all over the deck. Mr. Schultz was still crying. "Farewell forever," when one or both of his feet hit the cubes. No gymnast made so many weird flying turns

Jack Anderson

## Weakness In Brass

WASHINGTON — A secret study warns that the Pacific fleet is in such poor shape that it cannot "carry out its mission."

The ships are run down, undermanned and undergunned. They are in desperate need of repair and modernization.

It's a story that the Pentagon poohbahs have tried to sweep under the secrecy label, not to protect national security but to protect themselves from embarrassing questions.

The public might want to know, for example, why the admirals let the fleet deteriorate but maintained their own comforts. They have no shortage of servants, no malfunctioning limousines, no broken down armchairs. Only combat equipment seems to be neglected.

The military brass spend plenty, mind you, on armaments. But too much money is squandered on pet weapons which turn out to be impractical or obsolete. Cost overruns and corporate bailouts have become commonplace. And then the brass hats who handle military contracts often wind up working for the contractors.

The nation cannot be defended with fancy furniture, plush rugs and sleek automobiles. In past columns, therefore, we have published classified information about the deterioration of the fleet. This has stirred a hullabaloo in the backrooms of Washington.

The House Armed Services Committee ordered an investigation of the fleet. But the admirals insisted that the committee must not declassify the embarrassing facts that they had classified. The 46-page survey, therefore, is stamped "Secret" on every page.

We will omit the technical details, which might be legitimate secrets. But the public is entitled to know how the admirals have neglected the ships under their command.

"Clear U.S. naval superiority cannot be established," the document warns, because of the fleet's poor condition. Only the carriers and submarines "can still deter." But unfortunately, "the majority of the ships are neither carriers nor submarines."

Declares the study tersely: "Navy weapons systems which will be deployed in the near-term are not equal to the Soviet naval threat." The investigators found "nearly every ship in the surface fleet was undermanned" and had such "poor offensive capabilities" that "their ability to defend the carriers or keep our sea lanes open is unacceptable to marginal at best."

In veiled language, the report suggests that the Army and Air Force may have to be cut back in order to make more money available to the Navy "in the light of the serious decline of our naval superiority."

The report praises the Navy men who are trying to keep the fleet in fighting shape but chides the armchair admirals at the Pentagon. "The premise that the Chief of Naval Operations wants it, so it

must be good" is no longer valid," the report comments.

FOLLOW UPS: Readers are constantly asking us about the outcome of stories we have broken. So from time to time, we will report new developments:

— Last year, we published a detailed expose of how Ambassador Turner B. Shelton had mishandled U.S. affairs in Nicaragua. We called him the worst ambassador in the foreign service.

Shortly afterward, Shelton was called home, and the State Department thought it had heard the last of him. But he began lobbying intensely for a new post in the Bahamas.

Under pressure from Shelton's friends on Capitol Hill, President Ford asked the Bahamian government to accept him. Outraged foreign service officers protested, and the Bahamians turned him down.

But Shelton is still hanging out in Washington, maneuvering for another diplomatic appointment.

— We recently reported that Comptroller of the Currency James Smith had granted interest-free loans to his subordinates from official funds.

We have now learned that most of the money hasn't been paid back. The latest available figures show that 12 Smith aides still owe \$167,936.10.

Those with the largest outstanding loans are Leo Hollenberg, \$36,000; Harry Hess, \$30,000; Lou Frank, \$25,350; Kim Arenas, \$23,336; and John Rogers, \$22,500.

These officials regulate the national banks, which have never been known to give interest-free loans to anyone. A spokesman contended that the loans are granted to help officials with relocations. This is cheaper, he insisted, than the per diem and subsistence expenses that the officials otherwise could claim.

## Berry's World



"What's with you? When he was alive, you thought he was really dead and now that he's dead, you think Howard Hughes is really alive!"

without falling overboard.

Sid was back by sundown. He said he had been unable to find the Atlantic Ocean although he was sure it was still where he had left it. He bent the knee of contrition to Andreotta. She wept 90 proof tears and the Schultzes began a fresh honeymoon.

For hen, he played Chopin for two hours. She had taken off in her little MG a half-hour before Schultz realized he was alone. He placed a little rubber duck in his trouser pocket and drove away in an over-age roadster.

This is where the thick plottens. At 6 a.m. a policeman found Mrs. Schultz parked at a filling station. No one could surmise how long she had slept there.

The cop opened the door on the driver's side and Andreotta fell out. She and the pavement were stoned. The policeman arrested her for drunken driving. Within an hour, Mr. Schultz was at the police station demanding the release of his wife. Behind the desk, a police lieutenant couldn't comprehend a word he said. It sounded like a glissando on ice.

"Who are you?" the lieutenant de-

manded. Sid responded by squeezing the rubber duck in his pocket. It said, "Quack, quack." "What's that?" the officer said with fury. "Quack, quack."

Sidney went into a cell with his wife on a charge of resisting an officer. They bailed themselves out in time for the sundown ritual. In court, the husband got off with a \$25 fine and an admonition to get rid of the rubber duck.

I went to court to cover Andreotta's case. It involved a constitutional guarantee against false arrest. Sidney, who knew nothing of law, pleaded his wife's case. The policeman testified to how loaded Mrs. Schultz was and of how she fell out of the car.

Did you see her drive the car?" asked Sid. The cop said no. "Your honor," said Schultz. "I submit that there is no law against drunken sitting in a car. It is not a moving violation."

Indeed it wasn't. She was acquitted. The lovers returned to their bungalow, to sit out the long afternoons watching that damn sun go down . . .



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Rose (L), Irene Worth, Donna McKechnie and Wood

(UPI)

## 'Chorus, Travesties' Encores

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A Chorus Line", the story of what makes a dancer dance, won nine Tony Awards Sunday night, including best musical of the year. Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" won the 1976 award for best play.

The top award for best actor in a play went to John Wood for "Travesties", performed by Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and closed after a relatively short run. Irene Worth won the Tony for best actress for her performance in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Richard Burton won a special "Welcome Back to Broadway" medallion for his starring role in "Equus", by playwright Peter Shaffer.

Donna McKechnie of "A Chorus Line" won the award for best actress in a musical and George Rose won the actor's award for his role in the revival of "My Fair Lady."

Produced by Joseph Papp,

"A Chorus Line" also won Tonys for best book, score, director in a musical, choreography, featured actor and actress in a musical, and lighting.

Ellis Rabb was named best director for "The Royal Family."

The best actor award had

been a close race between Wood and George C. Scott for "Death of a Salesman." Other nominations were Moses Gunn ("The Poison Tree") and Donald Sinden ("Habeas Corpus").

Miss Worth was the favorite over Rosemary Harris ("The Royal Family") for best actress; dramatic performances usually have an edge over comedies. Others nominated were Fuvah Feldshuh ("Yentl") and Lynn Redgrave ("Mrs. Warren's Profession").

Also nominated for best play were "First Breeze of Summer" by Leslie Lee, "Knock Knock" by Jules Feiffer, "Lamprologia" by Louis LaRusso II, and "Travesties" by Tom Stoppard.

The 30th annual presentation of the Tony Awards — given by the American Theatre Wing for excellence in the Broadway theater and named after the late Antoinette Perry — was shown on ABC Television for the 10th straight year.

Producer Alexander H. Cohen and writer Hildy Parks (Mrs. Cohen) once again concentrated on the entertainment side of the two-hour show, including Richard Burton and Trish van Devere in excerpts from "A Chorus Line," "Bubbling Brown Sugar," "Chicago" and "Pacific Overtures."

Special awards were given to producer-director-playwright George Abbott, 88, in recognition of his 63 years in the American theater, the Circle in the Square for its 25 years of non-profit efforts, and Washington's Arena Stage for excellence in regional theater.



Time for Congratulations

Richard Burton congratulates Shirley Knight after she won a Tony as best featured actress for her performance in "Kennedy's Children." Burton received a special "Welcome Back to Broadway" medallion for his starring role in "Equus."

(UPI)

## 'No Substitute for People in War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It takes "courageous, motivated, prepared and willing" people to decide battles, says a Pentagon study which proposes steps to boost morale of U.S. troops.

The Defense Department's

Manpower Commission prepared the study at the request of Congress two years ago. Published Sunday, it suggests some deterioration of U.S. troop morale — partly because top military leaders tend to view service men and women

as impersonal statistics.

"People have always decided battles," the 500-page study said. "There is no substitute for people who are courageous, motivated, prepared and willing."

"The overwhelming lesson of this report is that the considerations now have become primary in planning for the nation's defense. It is for that reason that we believe without hesitation that defense manpower is the keystone of our

national defense."

The commission notes "serious gaps" in the chain of military leadership, with middle grade noncommissioned officers generally in short supply and too few women officers and officers from minority races.

The commission also said: — "The total force policy is far from a reality," and "these forces probably are far from ready to back up combat troops in case of war."

— "The all volunteer force is working ... The services are learning to manage it, but have much yet to learn." If it is to survive, compensation must be competitive with civilian work.

— The retirement system is expensive, and a new system should be set up based on 30 years of service, less for combat duty, before retirement. A serviceman would not be in the military as a career until he serves 10 years; thereafter he would be eligible for retirement pay.

— The Selective Service System, and annual registration, should not be dismantled.

He estimated the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has spent more than \$3 million putting up dikes this spring — on top of \$6 million spent building dikes in 1969 — and the city has spent about \$1 million this year.

"It probably will take another \$2 million to fix things," he said.

"We'll have to take down the dikes around schools and other back-up dikes. We'll need to repair the storm sewers. Some of them blew up from water pressure. And the streets were beaten up something awful by the 300 dump trucks."

Primary dikes along the river will stay, even those cutting across backyards, the mayor said.

He said the Army engineers will do about \$6 million worth of channel widening upstream so future flood waters can flow through easier.

## Flood Threat Still There in Minot

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The flooding Souris River fell slowly today from its record Easter crest but continued to threaten dikes protecting the evacuated central area of Minot.

Mayor Chester Reiten said Minot's 13,000 evacuees probably can't return to their homes until next weekend.

"The urge is to move back in now," Reiten said, "but a dike failure could flood them with 10 or 12 feet of water."

The river crested early Sunday at 15.56 feet — about seven feet above flood stage. The crest came about a half-day earlier than expected and was about a foot less than anticipated.

The city of 32,000, flooded almost annually since the spring of 1969, kept up the round-the-clock patrols on its 10-to-20-foot clay dikes, looking for weak spots.

The mayor said the evacuated third of the city along the river — 4,200 empty homes, two shopping centers, 100 stores, six schools and 10 churches — probably will come back to life Friday and Saturday.

Several hundred persons still were flooded out of their homes just east of Minot and 22 miles downstream at Velva. 1,200 of 3,600 residents were evacuated, waiting for a crest today.

County agents estimated that flood waters covered more than 400,000 acres of farm and in the Souris Valley in Ward, McHenry, Renville and Bottineau counties.

The river isn't expected to fall below flood level until early May.

Hundreds of workers, rock and bulldozer drivers, and diggers aged 10 years and up, and others — got some rest after the week-long battle.

But Mayor Reiten said a big job remains.



Cameraman Records Surging Waters

(UPI)

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According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 42614 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before April 30, 1976.

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# SPORTS TODAY

## Shue and Costello Happy, Too

**By United Press International**

"That was a super basketball game" and "I'm very happy with the season" were two phrases uttered by National Basketball Association coaches Sunday—yet both came from the mouths of losers.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue and Milwaukee's Larry Costello, respectively, spoke those words after their teams were given a bitter early summer vacation.

Both nationally televised games were extremely close—Buffalo edged the 76ers 124-123 in overtime and Detroit nipped the Bucks 107-104 as each won their best-of-three series 2-1—but that couldn't atone for the fact that, for the coaches and their teams, their season was over.

"The biggest thing you can say about today is that we never gave up," Doug Collins said in the somber 76er dressing room.

The 76ers led most of the way in the fast-paced contest, and had forged ahead

111-109 with six seconds left on Fred Carter's jumper. An earlier jumper by Carter, who led the 76ers with 32 points, had given Philadelphia a 62-49 lead in the third quarter.

But Bob McAdoo hit two foul shots with a second left after a controversial foul was called on Philadelphia's Clyde Lee.

"That's pressure," said McAdoo, who led the Braves with 34 points and 22 rebounds. "I've been a bad free throw shooter all year. I just concentrated and made it."

John Shumate, a doubtful starter after suffering a concussion Friday night in the second game and in the hospital until Saturday night, added 23 points for the Braves, including 11 in the fourth quarter and four in the overtime. In the overtime, Shumate's layup with 2:52 left gave Buffalo a 118-113 lead and the Sixers could never catch up.

Collins added 25 points for the losers while Randy Smith scored 27 for the Braves and Jim McMillian added 25.

Buffalo opens its quarterfinal series with Boston Wednesday night.

Although Shue shouldn't have to worry about his job next season, Costello's position might be in jeopardy. Although the Bucks won the Midwest Division title, they failed to surpass the .500 mark and Costello and General Manager Wayne Embry clashed recently, though the Bucks' management supported Costello.

George Trapp contributed heavily to the Pistons' cause, scoring 11 of his 13 points in the final quarter, including seven in a nine-point run that rallied the Pistons from a 98-92 deficit into a three-point lead. Bob Lanier led Detroit with 28 points while Curtis Rowe had 20. Brian Winters topped the losers with 32 points.

Detroit opens its quarterfinal series

against Golden State Tuesday.

In the other NBA playoff game, Phoenix defeated Seattle 103-91. In the lone American Basketball Association playoff, New York edged San Antonio 110-108.

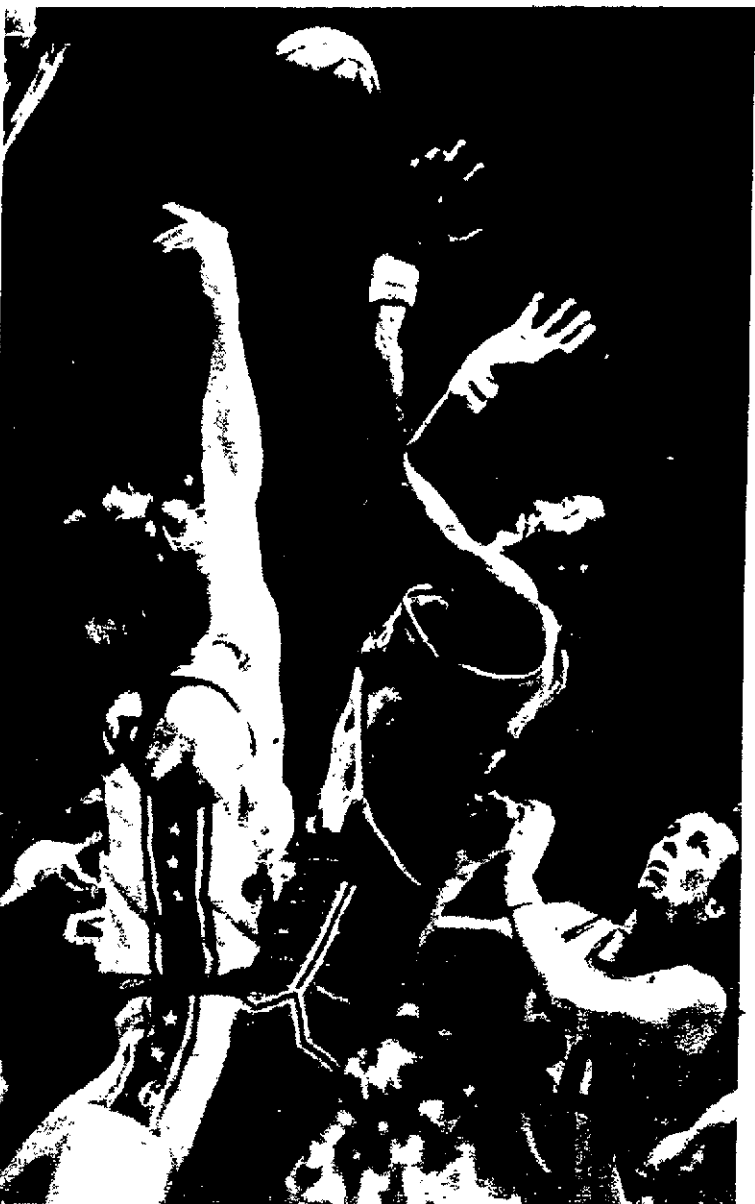
**Suns 103, SuperSonics 91**

Gar Heard and Paul Westphal each scored 16 points as Phoenix took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series. Four other Suns also scored in double figures, including 15 by veteran Dick Van Arsdale coming off the bench. Seattle's Slick Watts led all scorers with 18 points and Fred Brown and Willie Norwood added 16.

**ABA**

**Nets 110, Spurs 108**

Julius Erving scored 11 of his game-high 35 points in the fourth quarter, including a three-point play in the final 14 seconds, as New York evened its best-of-seven semifinal series at two games apiece. John Williamson added 31 points in his first appearance of the series while George Gervin and Billy Paultz each had 28 for San Antonio. The game was marked by a bench-clearing brawl early in the second quarter.



76ers' Clyde Lee Fouls Braves' McAdoo

## Erving MVP

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Julius Erving of the New York Nets joined Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain in a select group Monday when he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association for the third straight season.

In halloting conducted by members of the media—five in each of the ABA's seven cities—Erving collared 32-of-35 votes cast. Bobby Jones and David Thompson, the starting forward on the champion Denver Nuggets, and James Silas of the San Antonio Spurs each garnered one vote.

In addition to capturing his third scoring title in the past four years, Erving finished among the leaders in all but one of the eight statistical categories.

He averaged 29.3 points for the season, with a single game high of 51 points against San Antonio.

Erving finished fifth in rebounding (11.01), eight in two-point field goal percentage (.517), seventh in three-point field goal percentage (.330), seventh in assists (5.04), seventh in blocked shots (1.90), and third in steals (2.46).

Erving also shot .801 from the free throw line.

Erving originally signed with the Virginia Squires in 1971, following his junior year at the University of Massachusetts.

## 2,200 in Marathon

**HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI)** — Nearly 2,200 official entries and hundreds of uninvited runners were to crowd the starting line this morning to start the 80th Boston Marathon.

Temperatures in the upper 80s and light variable winds were expected to cause the runners great difficulties over the 26-mile, 385-yard course. When the thermometer reached 80 during the 1973 race, a dozen persons were treated at local hospitals for heat prostration.

Residents and spectators along the route traditionally have offered the runners drinks and have sprayed them with garden hoses to help ward off the heat.

Under the tropical conditions, the "warm weather" runners from Latin America, Southern Europe and Africa were favored.

A total of 2,183 runners qualified by completing a marathon distance in less than three hours over the past year. It was expected that many more would join in at the Hopkinton Green starting line, where keeping track of the runners is impossible.

Kingman, whose 36 homers last season established a Met club record. Eight of his 1975 home runs came against the Pirates, including seven in Three Rivers Stadium where he picked up the three this weekend.

"I've always hit well in Pittsburgh," said Kingman. "It's the team I broke in against up in Candlestick. It's a feeling you have with certain clubs, and I seem to hit them. I have good success against them."

Schmidt, whose '88 homers last year gave him the major league lead for the second consecutive season, picked up 10 RBI against the Cubs with the five hom-

ers this weekend in continuing his mastery of Chicago pitching. In 1975, he belted eight home runs and knocked in 18 runs against the Cubs.

Larry Christenson, who drove in two Phillie runs with a second inning double, picked up the victory over the Cubs with Gene Garber collecting a save for working the final three innings.

Jerry Reuss chipped in a runscoring double in the six-run Pittsburgh fifth inning to collect the victory against New York. It was the second win in as many tries this season for the Pirate southpaw.

In other games, St. Louis downed Montreal 2-1. Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 7-6. San Francisco beat Cincinnati 5-1 and Houston split with San Diego, winning the opener 4-2 and losing the nightcap 11-5.

**Cardinals 2, Expos 1**

John Denny pitched 8 2-3 innings of shutout ball before yielding a home run to Mike Jorgensen, then gave way to Mike Wallace who got the final out to pick up the save. St. Louis scored twice in the third on three singles and fielder's choice.

**Braves 7, Dodgers 6**

Andy Messersmith made his Atlanta debut against his former team mates and pitched four effective innings, leading the game with a 3-1 lead. The Braves built the margin to 7-1 in the sixth, using a three-run home run by another ex-Dodger, Jim Wynn, before the Dodgers staged a five-run rally in the seventh.

**Giants 5, Reds 1**

John Montefusco and Gary Lavelle teamed up to limit Cincinnati to five hits and Montefusco also knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the second. Gary Matthews added a two-run single in the ninth.

**Astros 4-5, Padres 2-11**

Cesar Cedeno's three-run homer in the eighth inning provided Houston the opening game victory while Willie McCovey drove in three runs enabling San Diego to snap the Astros' six-game winning streak in the nightcap. Cedeno also homered in the second game.

## Eight Homers For NL Giants

**By United Press International**

It's beginning to heat up in the valley of the giants.

Mike Schmidt, the 6-foot-2 Philadelphia third baseman who led the National League in home runs last year with 38, and Dave Kingman, the 6-foot-6 New York outfielder who finished as runner-up with 36, combined for eight homers during the weekend to warm up for another two-man battle for the long ball crown.

Schmidt, who set a league record with four consecutive home runs in a game against Chicago Saturday, continued his rampage against Cub pitching Sunday with a two-run shot to insure the Phils an 8-5 victory after they built up a 6-0 lead in the game's first two innings.

Kingman, who unloaded a three-run homer against Pittsburgh Saturday, belted two more Sunday but they weren't enough to prevent the Mets from falling to the Pirates, 7-5. The three homers against the Pirates gave Kingman a major league high of seven while Schmidt claimed the runner-up spot with six.

"Most home run hitters hit them in spees or bunches and this is one of the bunches coming along," said Kingman, who was purchased by New York from San Francisco prior to last season.

"It's just a streak I'm going through. Today was the first day that I felt comfortable at the plate. Believe it or not, I have been struggling; I've struck out quite a bit. I'm trying to eliminate that."

Kingman's 36 homers last season established a Met club record. Eight of his 1975 home runs came against the Pirates, including seven in Three Rivers Stadium where he picked up the three this weekend.

"I've always hit well in Pittsburgh," said Kingman. "It's the team I broke in against up in Candlestick. It's a feeling you have with certain clubs, and I seem to hit them. I have good success against them."

Schmidt, whose '88 homers last year gave him the major league lead for the second consecutive season, picked up 10 RBI against the Cubs with the five hom-

## Judy Never Pressed To Win Karsten-Ping

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)** — Judy Rankin was never threatened but it still took some birdies to calm her nerves Sunday in the final round of the \$80,000 Karsten-Ping LPGA Open.

After wrapping up her third victory in six 1976 strokes — and second in succession — Rankin admitted being nervous after teeing off despite a six-stroke lead.

"I won a tournament once from seven shots back," Rankin said in explaining her anxiety.

"Birdieing early helped a lot," said Rankin as she recounted a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole.

"On the 11th hole, I told my caddy I could relax if I could make a couple of birdie," said the petite 30-year-old. She then proceeded to hit in a five-foot birdie putt on the 12th and a 15-footer on the par-three 14th hole.

That was more than enough for Rankin as she finished the day with a three-under par 69, and, matched with twin 68s in the opening rounds, a 54-hole total of 205. She finished seven strokes ahead of runner-up Sandra Post, who matched Rankin's 69 as the rain-delayed event ended under bright, sunny skies.

The hottest golfer of the day was Marlene Hagge. The 42-year-old veteran of 25 years on the tour had the tournament's best round, a 66 on the McCormick Ranch Course. Hagge finished at 213, missing a chance to tie for second when she hit into the left rough and took a bogey five on the closing hole.

"I played like the Marlene of old instead of old Marlene," she said after holing seven birdies.

The \$14,000 first prize hiked Rankin's 1976 earnings to nearly \$57,000, giving her a good shot at becoming lady golf's first \$100,000 money winner. "I don't think about it," she said before admitting the figure was "kind of a goal."

Rankin said she was "exhausted" but would play at Birmingham, Ala., this week before possibly skipping Atlanta the next week.

"But, they say if you're playing good, you shouldn't stop playing, so who knows?" she said. "I may play Atlanta."

Sandra Haynie finished fourth at 214, followed at 215 by Jan Stephenson, who had a final round 68, and Carol Mann. Joanne Carner and Betty Burfieldt came in at 217 with Sandra Palmer in a group of five at 219.



Don January Accepts His Check for \$45,000

## January Nearly Passed

**CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI)** — Don January almost pulled a Jack Nicklaus in the \$220,000 Tournament of Champions and he's happy he didn't.

The 46-year-old weather-beaten veteran won the biggest prize of his 20-year golf tour career Sunday and then disclosed he almost decided to stay home in Texas.

"I was really tired and I really wasn't hot about playing," he said. "I played eight out of nine weeks and I thought very seriously about just going back to Dallas from the Masters to rearrange my game."

"Finally at Augusta, I decided it was kind of silly of me to play the tour for a living and pass up so much money where there's only 22 players shooting at it."

"So I told myself 'Why don't you just go on?' Obviously, I'm happy I made that decision."

Nicklaus skipped the tournament sponsored by Mutual of New York insurance company (MONEY) at the La Costa Country Club and that was a ticklish subject here all week. Nicklaus is a close friend of tour commissioner Deane Beman and Beman attempted to scrub the T of C last

year and grab its winners-only format for the World Series of Golf.

January, who shot a tourunder-par 68 Sunday to win the \$45,000 first-place money at La Costa by five shots, refused to speculate on Nicklaus' motive.

"I think this tournament is a great reward for winning," January said. "The field is small. The money is large and they take very good care of the players."

"I'm sure Jack had his own reasons for not being here. But I personally don't know why Jack didn't come. It's happened before and it'll happen again."

Asked about the expanded World Series of Golf at Pinehurst, N.C. Sept. 9-12, January said:

"I feel the World Series of Golf should have every winner on the tour but it can't happen because of the Tournament of Champions. Something is going to have to give or the World Series won't be what I think it should be."

January's 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, provided him with his 12th career victory and second in seven months. He returned to the tour in 1975 after a retirement of 2½ years during which he

tried his hand at building golf courses, more more.

He won a career high \$69,034 last year and now has bettered that with \$95,706 this season. That has allowed him to push his career money-winnings to \$750,896.

Hubert Green, who won three tournaments in succession in March, shot a final-round 69 to get the second-place money of \$27,000. Bruce Crampton, the dour Australian, seemingly had the runner-up check in his pocket but double-bogeyed the final hole and finished in a third-place tie with defending champion Al Geiberger. Geiberger had a 69 Sunday, Crampton a 70. The doublebogey cost Crampton \$6,475. The third-place tie was worth \$14,625.

One week after winning the Masters by eight shots, Ray Floyd wound up in eighth place, 13 shots behind January. He had a last-round 72, par for the course.

The tour now moves south for the \$175,000 New Orleans Open where Billy Casper is the defending champion. Casper finished 18 strokes off the pace in the T of C. January and Nicklaus will both be in the New Orleans field.

## Fingers Still A's Trump Card

**By United Press International**

Jim Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman are gone but the Oakland A's still have the man who may be their most valuable player after all.

He's Rollie Fingers, the mustachioed relief pitcher who Manager Chuck Tanner says "is the best reliever in the game" and "could be more important to us this year than ever before" as the A's bid for their sixth straight American League Western Division title and fourth pennant in five years.

The A's are off to a faltering 4-4 start this season after trading Jackson and Holtzman to the Orioles but might be in danger of falling through the bottom of the division if it weren't for Fingers.

Fingers has made four appearances this season and pitched a total of six innings. He's won one game and received credit for two saves while allowing one hit, no earned runs, one walk and striking out six batters.

With Jackson gone, the A's lineup isn't as explosive as it used to be — which is why Tanner thinks Fingers' value to the club will be even greater this season. The A's, for example, have scored a total of seven runs and made a total of 22 hits in their last five games.

Fingers was overpowering Sunday when he retired all nine batters he faced, striking out four of them, as the A's held on for a 2-1, 12-inning victory over the Orioles. The A's won the game when Larry Haney, second-string catcher, singled through a drawn-in infield, after rookie outfielder Andres Mora dropped Sal Bando's fly for a three-base error.

Holtzman, making his first appearance against his former teammates, allowed four hits in 10 innings and yielded the first Oakland run in the fourth inning on Bill North's triple and Joe Rudi's sacrifice fly. Vida Blue started for the A's, yielded a leadoff homer to Tommy Harper but then was touched for only six more hits in his nine innings on the mound.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4, the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Texas Rangers 4-1 after a 7-4 loss, the Cleveland Indians downed the Kansas City Royals 6-0, and the Detroit Tigers whipped the California Angels 6-2, in other American League games.

**White Sox 10, Red Sox 4**

Jack Brohamer hit a threerun homer in the second inning and Jim Spencer and Bucky Dent hit two-run doubles in the third as the White Sox beat the Red Sox. Wilbur Wood allowed nine hits, including a homer by Dwight Evans, but went the distance to win his second game against one loss. Bill Lee was the loser.

**Twins 5, Yankees 4**

Consecutive ninth-inning homers by Lyman Bostock and Butch Wynegar lifted the Twins to their victory over the Yankees after Jim Hunter had pitched masterful ball and appeared enroute to his second win of the season. Hunter, who carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth, had set down 13 batters in a row when Larry Hise singled and Bostock and Wynegar followed with their homers. Bert Blyleven, who went 8 1-3 innings, was the winner.

**Rangers 7-1, Brewers 4-4**

Mike Hargrove drove in five runs with four hits, including a three-run homer, to

lead Bill Singer and the Rangers to their Charlie game triumph over the Brewers. Charlie Moore scored twice and a drove in a run as the Brewers gained a split in the nightcap. Singer, plagued by injuries the last few seasons, went 7 2-3 strong innings for the Rangers in the first game.

**Indians 6 Royals 0**

Pat Dobson pitched eight innings and Dave LaRoche worked the ninth in the combined shutout for the Indians. The big blow of the Indians' six-hit attack was a two-run triple by Alan Ashby in the eighth inning. Steve Busby, just off the

disabled list, allowed two hits and two runs in six innings but suffered the loss for Kansas City.

**Tigers 6 Angels 2**

Rusty Staub, acquired from the New York Mets in the big trade for Mickey Lolich, drove in two runs with two singles and a double and raised his average to .353 in leading the Tigers' 14-hit attack.

Ray Bure went 7 2-3 innings to receive credit for the win with the relief help of John Hiller while Andy Hassler suffered his 13th consecutive defeat dating back to last April 29.

Others leaders on the last leg included Zully Khetmulla of Tanzania in a Datsun, Harry Kallstrom of Sweden in a Datsun, Jean Nicolas of France in a Peugeot and Prem Choda of Kenya in a Lancer.

Less than 20 of the original 65 starters finished the rally, which was plagued by freak weather, accident and protest.

The bulk of the field was knocked out within hours of Thursday's start when flash floods trapped them for hours east of Nairobi. A dozen drivers protested through the weekend that organizers were wrong in not rerouting them and allowing them to continue and they threatened to stage a demonstration later today.

A series of accidents and mechanical failures knocked out the cream of the European challenge. Overseas drivers had been favored to dominate but only Cowan, Lampinen and Kallstrom of the recognized European stable survived the course.

**Kenyan Takes Safari**

**NAIROBI (UPI)** — Joginder Singh of Kenya today won the 24th Safari Auto Rally, his third victory in the gruelling five-day marathon, unofficial figures showed.

Joginder shrugged off a major accident Sunday in the arduous 5,000-kilometer event when he hit a spectator wandering across the course to win easily on points. The spectator involved died.

Joginder's victory made him the first driver to win the event three times.

Taking the lead on Saturday, he drove his Japanese built Colt Lancer faultlessly on the rally's dusty last leg through the Great Rift valley and Kenya's highland and never appeared in serious trouble, though pursuing drivers chipped away slowly at his lead.

He was chased home by Robin Ulyate of Tanzania and Scotland's Andrew Cowan, both in Lancers. Bert Shankland of Tanzania in a Peugeot and Simo Lampi-



# BASEBALL

## Major League Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
<b>East</b>				<b>East</b>			
New York	4	2	.667	Pittsburgh	4	1	.857
Baltimore	3	2	.600	Chicago	4	2	.667
Boston	3	2	.600	Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	3	.400	New York	3	2	.600
				St. Louis	3	2	.600
<b>West</b>				<b>West</b>			
Texas	4	2	.667	Cincinnati	3	2	.600
California	3	2	.600	Atlanta	3	2	.600
Oakland	3	2	.600	Houston	3	2	.600
Kansas City	3	2	.600	San Francisco	3	2	.600
Minnesota	3	2	.600	Los Angeles	3	2	.600
Seattle	3	2	.600				

Giants 5, Reds 1				Phillies 8, Cubs 5			
San Francisco	5	1	.833	Philadelphia	8	1	.889
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	Chicago	5	8	.385
San Francisco	5	1	.833	Philadelphia	8	1	.889
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	Chicago	5	8	.385
San Francisco	5	1	.833	Philadelphia	8	1	.889
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	Chicago	5	8	.385
San Francisco	5	1	.833	Philadelphia	8	1	.889
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	Chicago	5	8	.385

A's 2, Orioles 1				Padres 11, Astros 5			
Baltimore	2	1	.667	San Diego	11	5	.688
Oakland	1	2	.333	Houston	5	11	.312
Baltimore	2	1	.667	San Diego	11	5	.688
Oakland	1	2	.333	Houston	5	11	.312
Baltimore	2	1	.667	San Diego	11	5	.688
Oakland	1	2	.333	Houston	5	11	.312
Baltimore	2	1	.667	San Diego	11	5	.688
Oakland	1	2	.333	Houston	5	11	.312

Indians 6, Royals 0				Brewers 7, Rangers 1			
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Kansas City	0	6	.000	Texas	1	7	.125
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Kansas City	0	6	.000	Texas	1	7	.125
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Kansas City	0	6	.000	Texas	1	7	.125
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Kansas City	0	6	.000	Texas	1	7	.125

Braves 7, Dodgers 6				Pirates 7, Mets 5			
Atlanta	7	6	.538	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	New York	5	7	.417
Atlanta	7	6	.538	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	New York	5	7	.417
Atlanta	7	6	.538	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	New York	5	7	.417
Atlanta	7	6	.538	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	New York	5	7	.417

Twins 5, Yankees 4				Cards 2, Expos 1			
Minnesota	5	4	.556	St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	4	5	.444	Montreal	1	2	.333
Minnesota	5	4	.556	St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	4	5	.444	Montreal	1	2	.333
Minnesota	5	4	.556	St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	4	5	.444	Montreal	1	2	.333
Minnesota	5	4	.556	St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	4	5	.444	Montreal	1	2	.333

Pirates 7, Mets 5				Pirates 7, Mets 5			
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
New York	5	7	.417	New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
New York	5	7	.417	New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
New York	5	7	.417	New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
New York	5	7	.417	New York	5	7	.417

## It's Canadiens Over the Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks best was far from good enough so the Montreal Canadiens won 4-1 Sunday night to sweep the Hawks out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in four games.

We played as well as we possibly could for two and a half periods, Chicago Coach Billy Reay said. We had our chances but it isn't the chances you get. It's the one you put in the net and we had this problem right from the start of the season.

Chicago's Dick Redmond was the goat of the game. Montreal defenseman Serge Savard stole the puck from Redmond when the Canadiens were behind 1-0 and worked a 2-0 on 1 break with Bill Nyrop to score.

The play came while the Hawks were on a power play and Reay said it was the turning point when Redmond tried to stick handle and they broke out to get the tying goal. Redmond got tripped but he should have been doing a better job of stick handling.

Pete Mahovich got the winning goal on a power play at 2:40 of the second period while Guy Lafleur and Doug Jarvis scored in the final period.

The puck hit (Tony) Esposito in the pad. I think and just trickled over the line, Mahovich said. I don't think he knew what I was going to do. I saw their defenseman and I wanted him to move so I could pass but he didn't so I shot myself.

Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman said the series was tough for Montreal because Chicago has a better hockey club than its rated. People put them down but we had to work hard for this even though we won in four straight.

It's tough playing against a team that's more of an underdog than they should have been. We had a great defensive series from everybody. When you give three goals in four games you have to have everybody playing good solid hockey. That's what we've been doing all year.

Canadiens goalie Ken Dryden said Montreal had to play four good games in order to overcome them. We can play very effectively as an opportunistic team. This game was sort of an example of that. We got some pretty good goal scorers and if we get the chances it's going to be awful, hard to stop us.

Dryden believed the Hawks strong performance in the last three games helped keep the Canadiens at a peak.

There is a tendency when you get a lead to let up but when you're out of position doesn't let up on you and doesn't become discouraged. It sort of snaps you awake.

## Evonne Leaves No Doubt She's No. 1 Woman Ace

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Long live the queen! As symbolically grasping the crown with her new found confidence, Evonne Cuyajung, the 24-year-old Australian who is her new marriage with the trans-formation has again proven herself No. 1.

She beat Chris Evert during the weekend in the final of the Virginia Slims Championship to capture a \$10,000 paycheck and the first of the so-called triple crown of women's tennis.

In her hard fought 6-3, 6-5 victory, she extended her winning streak to 10 straight matches. I had to fight the whole way, said the 24-year-old Australian. This time I was confident enough not to have to put everything so hard. I was able to keep a higher level of concentration for a longer period than ever before. I thought this was the best match we've

ever played together. This is because we both wanted to win so badly.

Coolidge and Evert had played 27 matches over the past five years. The Australian has lost 16 of them including eight of the last nine.

Evert who at 21 boasts nine major championships and not long ago posted 56 consecutive matches was seeded No. 2 in this tournament.

At the end of Saturday's one hour 57 minute match, Evert smiled, threw her racquet into the air and warmly embraced her opponent.

It was the best match we've ever played and the best I've played in at least a month, Evert said. I have no complaints. I've always said that if Evonne gets her game together and concentrates, she's almost unbeatable.

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA Playoffs

#### Quarterfinals—Best of Three

Detroit leads Milwaukee, 2-1  
April 15-Milwaukee 110 Detroit 107  
April 16-Detroit 125 Milwaukee 123  
April 18-Detroit 120 Milwaukee 104

#### Quarterfinals—Best of Three

Philadelphia leads Philadelphia, 2-1  
April 15-Philadelphia 131 Buffalo 108  
April 16-Buffalo 124 Philadelphia 123  
April 18-Philadelphia 123 Buffalo 108

#### Cleveland Semifinals—Best of Seven

Cleveland leads Washington, 2-1  
April 13-Washington 100 Cleveland 95  
April 14-Cleveland 82 Washington 79  
April 17-Cleveland 88 Washington 76  
April 18-Washington 76 Cleveland 82

#### Phoenix Semifinals—Best of Seven

Phoenix leads Seattle, 2-1  
April 13-Seattle 102 Phoenix 99  
April 14-Phoenix 115 Seattle 111  
April 16-Phoenix 103 Seattle 91  
April 17-Seattle 102 Phoenix 99

#### Pistons 107, Bucks 104

DETROIT (UPI) — Elbert 20-0-0, Rowe 22-2-0, Lanier 10-8-2, Ford 7-4-18, Money 7-0-14, Rivers 2-0-5, Brown 2-0-2, Clark 3-0-6, Trapp 6-1-13, Mendenhall 1-0-2. Totals 107-104.

#### Braves 124, Pirates 123

ATLANTA (UPI) — McGinnis 27-10-15, Mize 6-4-18, Catfish 4-0-2, Collins 10-2-25, Carter 12-8-10, Bryant 17-12-15, Free 4-7-14, Lee 1-0-2. Totals 124-123.

#### Suns 103, Sonics 91

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seals 22-2-16, Skinner 14-4-6, Burleson 12-12-12, Gilmore 10-2-2, Wells 7-4-18, Rivers 2-0-5, Brown 2-0-2, Clark 3-0-6, Trapp 6-1-13, Mendenhall 1-0-2. Totals 103-91.

#### ABA Playoffs

##### (Semifinal Round—Best of Seven)

San Antonio leads New York, 2-1  
April 11-San Antonio 116 New York 101  
April 12-New York 105 San Antonio 103  
April 14-San Antonio 111 New York 108  
April 15-New York 110 San Antonio 108

##### Denver tied with Kentucky, 1-1

April 11-Denver 110 Kentucky 107  
April 12-Kentucky 138 Denver 110  
April 13-Denver 110 Kentucky 107  
April 14-Kentucky 138 Denver 110

##### Nets 110, Spurs 108

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ervin 11-13-25, Jones 11-13-25, Hughes 0-0-0, Taylor 8-3-20, Skinner 1-0-2, Bassett 1-0-2, Ekins 0-5-7, Williamson 14-2-3, McGinnis 2-0-4, Metcalf 0-0-0. Totals 110-108.

##### San Antonio (108)

108-92, Givens 22-8, Gervin 12-15, Paul 4-2-3, Bristow 1-1-3, Owens 1-0-2, Oberdorfer 0-2-4, Totals 108-92.

##### New York (105)

105-91, Seals 22-2-16, Skinner 14-4-6, Burleson 12-12-12, Gilmore 10-2-2, Wells 7-4-18, Rivers 2-0-5, Brown 2-0-2, Clark 3-0-6, Trapp 6-1-13, Mendenhall 1-0-2. Totals 105-91.

### NHL Playoffs

#### Quarterfinals—Best of Seven

Montreal leads Chicago, 4-0  
April 11-Montreal 4 Chicago 0  
April 12-Montreal 3 Chicago 1  
April 13-Montreal 4 Chicago 1  
April 14-Montreal 3 Chicago 1

#### Philadelphia leads Toronto, 3-2

April 11-Philadelphia 4 Toronto 1  
April 12-Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1  
April 13-Toronto 4 Philadelphia 1  
April 14-Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1  
April 15-Toronto 4 Philadelphia 1

#### Los Angeles leads Boston, 2-2

April 11-Los Angeles 3 Boston 2 (ot)  
April 12-Los Angeles 3 Boston 1  
April 13-Boston 3 Los Angeles 0  
April 14-Boston 3 Los Angeles 0

#### Buffalo leads New York Islanders, 2-1

April 11-Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 2 (ot)  
April 12-Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 2 (ot)  
April 13-NY Islanders 3 Buffalo 2  
April 14-Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 2

#### WHA Playoffs

##### Series A (Best of Seven)

Winnipeg leads Edmonton, 4-0  
April 11-Winnipeg 5 Edmonton 3  
April 12-Winnipeg 5 Edmonton 3 (ot)  
April 13-Winnipeg 5 Edmonton 3  
April 14-Winnipeg 5 Edmonton 3

##### Series B (Best of Seven)

Calgary leads Quebec, 4-1  
April 11-California 3 Quebec 2  
April 12-California 3 Quebec 2  
April 13-California 3 Quebec 2  
April 14-California 3 Quebec 2

##### Series C (Best of Five)

San Diego leads Phoenix, 3-0  
April 11-San Diego 3 Phoenix 2 (ot)  
April 12-San Diego 3 Phoenix 2  
April 13-Phoenix 3 San Diego 2  
April 14-San Diego 3 Phoenix 1  
April 15-San Diego 3 Phoenix 1

##### Series D (Best of Seven)

New England tied with Indianapolis, 1-1  
April 11-New England 4 Indianapolis 1  
April 12-New England 4 Indianapolis 1  
April 13-New England 4 Indianapolis 1  
April 14-New England 4 Indianapolis 1

##### Series E (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series F (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series G (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series H (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series I (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series J (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series K (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series L (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series M (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series N (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series O (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series P (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series Q (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series R (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
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##### Series S (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
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April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 14-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0

##### Series T (Best of Seven)

St. Louis leads St. Louis, 4-0  
April 11-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 12-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 13-St. Louis 4 St. Louis 0  
April 1

















# PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 18-24



FORMERLY NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

## Unfurnished Apartments 435

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
HILLTOP APARTMENTS  
Barclay Heights Saugerties 246  
9463

3 Bdr. liv. rm. kitchen & bath  
Downtown Kingston \$125 mo +  
util. 338 0761

BROADWAY EAST APTS  
Meadow St. Behind City Hall  
Kingston N.Y. 338 4700 (4705)

Down By the Old Mill Stream—new  
mod. 2 bdr. apt. choice loca-  
tion. Included yet walking dis-  
tance to town. Waterfalls, formal  
garden for discerning single or  
couple \$275 mo. refs. Avail. May  
1. Call 679-2613 for appt.

1/2 Duplex 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms  
1100 Washington Ave. \$250 per mo.  
plus util. sec. & ref. req. Call 338  
0301 before 9 pm for appt.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS  
509 Washington Avenue Kingston  
Opposite Holiday Inn 338 5170

HIGH FALLS (1) 1 bdr. apt. new  
kitchen & bath \$165 mo. + util.  
(1) 2 bdr. apt. \$220 (1 bdr. apt.)  
\$170 + util. (1) 2 bdr. House  
\$185 + util. 1 month sec. & ref.  
required. Call 687 9038 or 687 9445  
after 11am

KERHONKSON AREA LGE 3 RM.  
APT. MOD. KIT & BATH \$125  
POOL. P. A. M. C. ACTIVITIES  
MO 626 7911

KINGSTON EFFIC apt. exc. area  
1 & 2 Rm. from \$105 heat incl.  
331 1614 after 6 p.m.

5 LGE RM. apt.—newly decorated  
all util. incl. Shoken area priv. ent.  
657 8249

Modern 2 bedroom apt. eat in kitch-  
en. 1 rm. sec. Adults pref. No pets  
225 4377

Mt. Tremper Area—on main estate  
3 bedrooms bath & half ge. liv. rm.  
dining rm. area beamed  
ceilings, stone fireplace, enclosed  
porch, heated pool, cable TV, gar-  
bage removal. \$335 mo. plus util.  
summer rental \$1000 sec. req. 688  
7600

RED HOOK 5 rm. from R.H. Hotel  
Bridge 2 c 3 — ave. \$160  
\$175 + inc. new, down town  
country setting. 338 5931

RENTING 1 & 2 bdr. apt. acts—  
inquire at 168 West 4th St. 5  
Apt. 1, 2, 3 p.m. Closed Sundays

4 RM. APT. all util. yes. adults  
pref. no pets. Ser. & ref. 338  
3603 after 4 p.m.

4 ROOMS—heat hot water & range  
adults pref. no pets. inquire 6  
New St.

4 Rms & bath—heat & hot water  
Ref. sec. 246-7005 or 246-2231

4 Rms & bath—heat & hot water  
& hot water. 3 range no pets  
Ref. appt. Call 331 4319

2 room efficiency apt. utilities in-  
cluded. Walk to bus. Plaza  
\$150 a mo. plus sec. 331 1284

2-3 room apt. with lig. sun porch  
Good location. Sec. req. Call 338  
days bet 5 & 8 p.m. 338 7373

3 ROOM APT.—VILLAGE OF AC  
CORD. 626 7075 or 626 7777

3 room apt. \$175 Heat & hot water  
cable. Adults pref. no pets 338  
6957

3 Room Apt. heat & h.w. stove &  
refrigerator. West Park. adults pref. 384  
6396

3 ROOMS & bath—heat & hot water  
stove & ref. adults pref. 2nd  
floor. 338 8999

SAUGERTIES RENTALS  
CALL DIETER SCHREIER  
246 8951 or 246 2170 NITES

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1 1/2 rms.  
eff. c. heat & hot water. No pets.  
dist. uptown. Refs. req. 338 5670

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 500

**THERE'S A LOT TO APPRECIATE**

**R=REALTOR**

REALTORS ASSOCIATION OF

KINGSTON

15 ALBANY AVE.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 500

**A HOME OF RARE DISTINCTION**

Master crafted for the most discriminating buyer. Main tained with unusual care. Impeccable 1 1/2 rm. ranch with swimming pool, prestigous location, a home combination all these esthetic & practical qualities you have ever searched for. Superb floor plan. Asking \$137 000

**336-5100**

**BERTHA GALLY INC.**  
REALTOR  
800 State St. Kingston N.Y.  
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KINGSTON, N.Y.

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 500

**You'll Like It**

It's a beauty. A really attractive raised ranch home built amongst tall trees just 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering an entry foyer, kitchen, a large richly carpeted living room, a dining room, eat in kitchen with ample custom cabinets and built in range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with vanity, family room with built in bookshelves and raised hearth fireplace, a gentleman's den or guest bedroom, laundry area, sun deck and 2 car garage. only \$37 900

**It's A Pleasure**

to be living in this colonial raised ranch home. Built on full wooded acre homestead 20 minutes west of town. It has carpeting throughout with spacious living room, a dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms with double closets, 2 1/2 tile baths, very large family room with log burning fireplace and bar, a laundry area, 2 car garage, all aluminum siding, low taxes, 24 ft above ground pool. \$48 500

**336-5100**

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REALTOR  
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914 336 5100

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KINGSTON

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## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 500

**Transferred Owner**

Anxious to sell this attractive 6 room ranch. It offers a large living rm. for din. rm. eat in kit. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & central air cond. Loc. only 5 min. to shop & priced right at \$34 500

**Ulster County Realty**  
Joan S. L. Realtor GRI  
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300  
Kingston, N.Y. **MLS**

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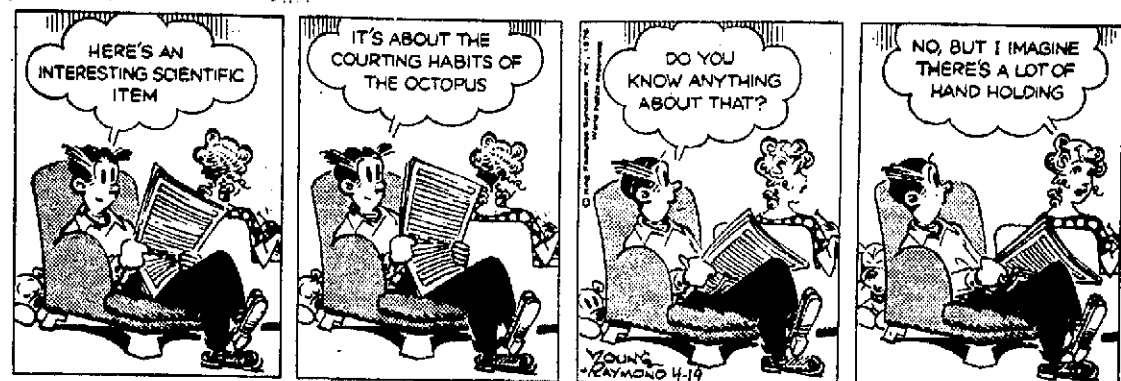
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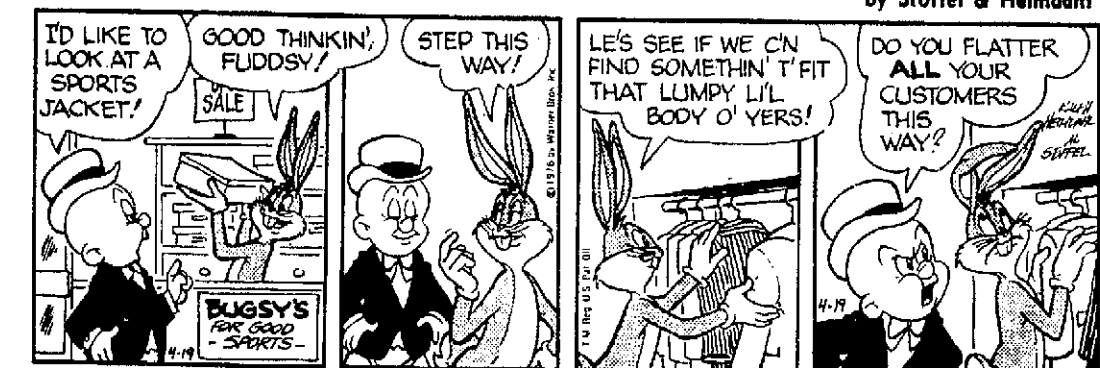
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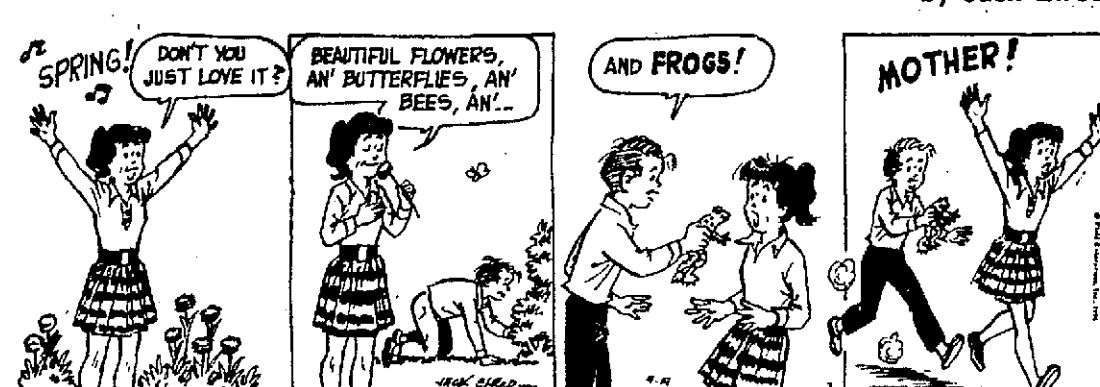




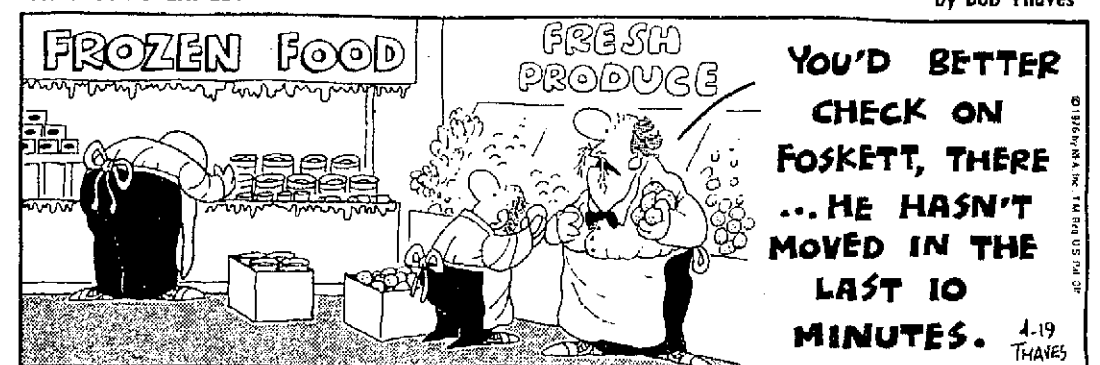
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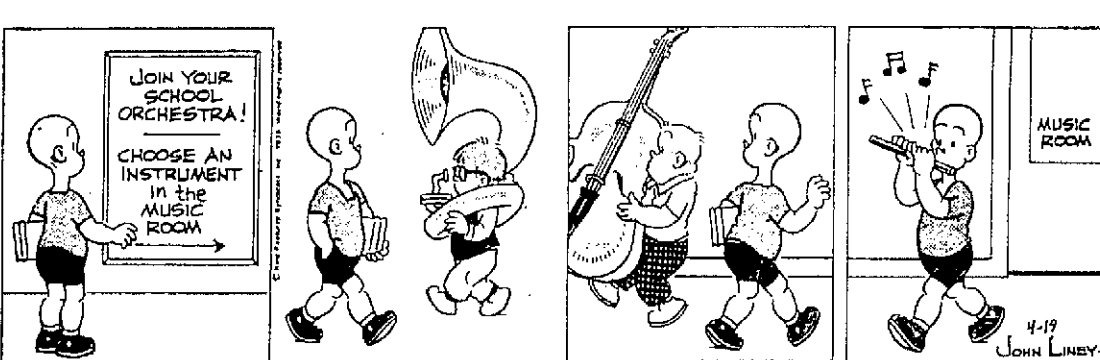
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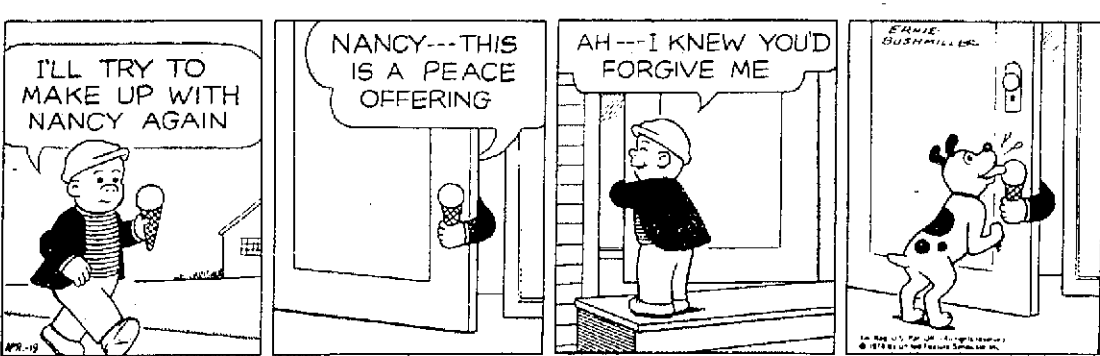
## FRANK AND ERNEST



## HENRY



## NANCY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PIANETS



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

## TUESDAY APRIL 20

Your birthday today: Repeated opportunities for self-adjustment help to revise your approach toward society. At midyear you come to grips with personal limitations and soon find a way around them. Your judgment is the important factor as relationships range from pleasant ties with older people to overtures of interest in younger proteges. Today's natives loathe pettiness, and are fascinated by the occult and exotic.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** What appears at first to be a benefit winds up the opposite. End half-done things before taking on new obligations. A slow pace is more productive than speed.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Incomplete communication is prevalent. Steady application of exact skills and professional advice is favored. What you put away now stays put.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** In today's doldrums, you magnify problems beyond their real importance. If you take on the toughest job first, the rest of the work is all downhill.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Strong initiative provokes contrary reaction from temperamental natures. Stiff going is more of a challenge and a learning opportunity than a limitation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Schedules are difficult to keep after interruptions. Take it in stride: you aren't the target, but you have unwittingly lent

a hand to help set matters up this way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There's less detail to information than you'd like. Make prudent estimates from what you do know. Nobody, including you, seems satisfied. Don't overdo.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Doubts or unhappy situations go nowhere. To offset the monotony of present realities, bring beauty into your daily living with good music, poetry, or a prayer.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This is the time for repair and the salvage of nonoperating gadgets. Work requiring cooperation from others is delayed. Get busy on your own.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Thrift is still "in" but don't carry it to extremes. Social activity means extra travel. Check early to see that all keep their appointments.

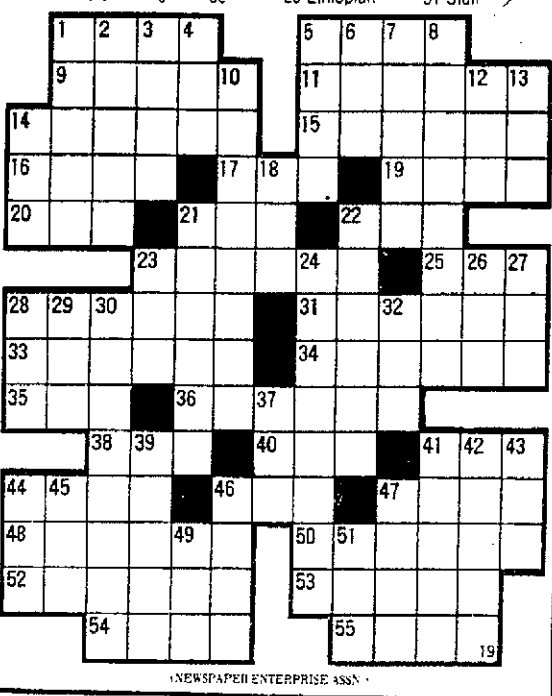
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your diligence is noticed, but not praised. Don't expect instant results. People react slowly. Diplomacy makes it a successful though heavy day.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Self-interest suggests you keep some distance between yourself and those with medical or personal problems. Dress for the occasion rather than for style.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Resist appeals for loans. Youngsters have more hang-ups than usual, most of them beyond your power to resolve. Make no unrealistic promises.

## Europe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE												
1. Saint- (France)	2. Bitter	3. Eats away	4. Onetime French province	5. Small country, San	6. Church calendar	7. Period of Creation	8. Masculine nickname	9. Roman god of the lower world	10. Disfigure	11. Ecclesiastical garment	12. Cover with bricks again	13. Arab region (ab.)
14. Purify	15. Wise woman	16. Appointments	17. Unmarried	18. Paulo	19. Buckyeye State	20. European principality	21. City in Sweden (var.)	22. Part of a circle	23. Medicinal ointment	24. Congers	25. Active person	26. New Zealand native
27. Chemical substances	28. Apollo's mother (myth.)	29. Gold (Sp.)	30. de	31. (Brazil)	32. Bring into harmony	33. Relative (ab.)	34. Movies star, Gardner	35. Loud cry	36. Garden of delight	37. polio (common people)	38. Mouthlike openings	39. Of high ethical standards
40. Capital of Scotland (var.)	41. Capital of Hungary	42. Termination	43. Oriental sauce	44. Seedcase	45. Constellation	46. Of the mind	47. Greek island	48. River (Sp.)	49. Landmark of Naples	50. Be it	51. Scottish explorer	52. Ethiopian
53. Use razor on beard	54. Lubricator	55. Constrictor	56. Printing measures	57. Female deer	58. d'oeuvre	59. Norwegian capital	60. Pass between peaks	61. Stuff	62. digitary note	63. City in Italy	64. Compass reading	65. Chinese "Way" related on mother's side



## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Think before it's too late

NORTH (D)			
♠ J 7 3	♥ A 6 5 4 3	♦ A J 4	♣ A 9
WEST			
♠ 9 8 7 2	♥ 9 7 5 3	♦ Q J 10 6	♣ K 8
EAST			
♠ 10 9 6 5 4	♥ 10 8 2	♦ 7 5 4 3 2	♣ K 8
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 8 2	♥ K Q 10	♦ K Q 6	♣ K 8
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 N.T.
Opening lead — Q ♣			

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Oswald: "Slow play is an abomination, but that doesn't mean that you shouldn't take time to think."

Oswald: "The loudest squawk about bad luck I have ever heard."

## Believe It or Not!



## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

What in the world did they ever do with all the leftover insulation board before frozen pizzas were invented?

Prison-type jokes are always funnier to people who have never been in the slammer.



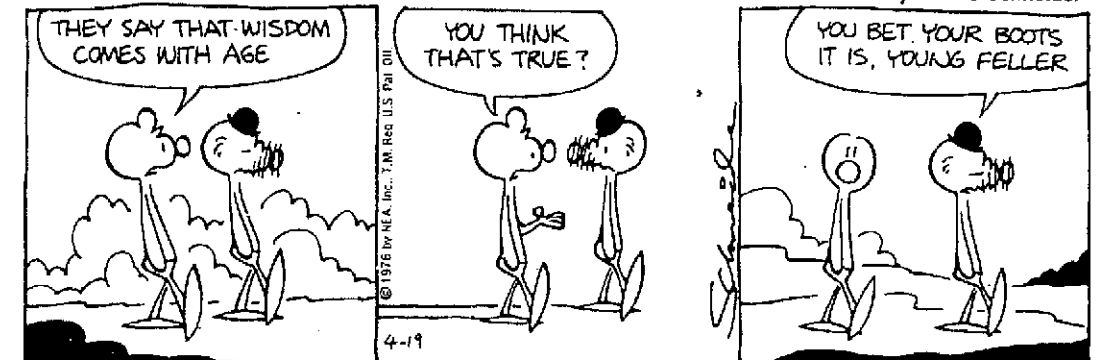
Consolation: If they bring back the horse, we can ride it instead of listening to the nag in the passenger's seat of our auto.

How do you instill peaceful precepts in people to whom you've just sent a shipment of assorted military awfuls?

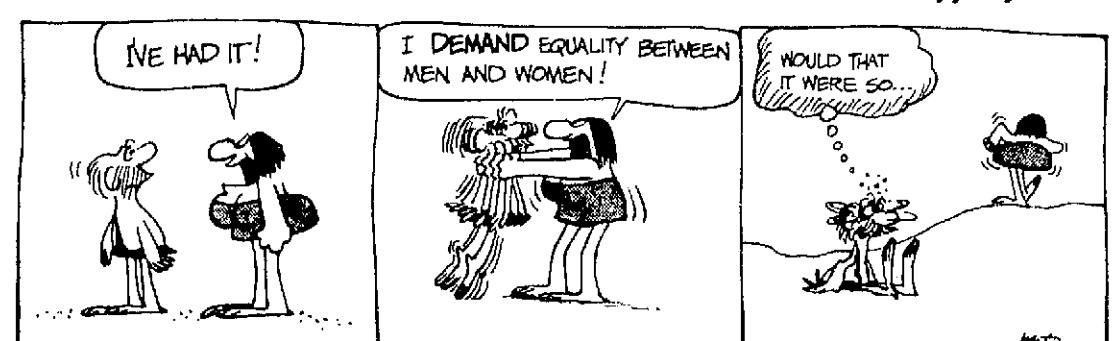
No, Gwendolyn, a "cuspidor" isn't the thing you open to get into that new Italian midget car.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A platitude of speech writers.

## EEK &amp; MEEK



## B.C.





# Malpractice Crisis Cuts Off Flow of Young Doctors to County

KINGSTON — The medical malpractice crisis is still with us. And, because malpractice insurance premiums have increased, "it is becoming increasingly difficult to attract young, qualified physicians to Ulster County," according to Dr. David Mesches of New Paltz, president of the Ulster County Medical Society.

A large percentage of primary care physicians in Kingston are older and will soon be retiring, he explained, "leaving residents in our area with even fewer physicians than presently exists. And several local physicians have already left the area or retired because of malpractice premium increases."

While the malpractice crisis isn't being couched in the dramatic terms it was last year, the problems this year are very real and go to the heart of the system—the outdated and counterproductive laws Mesches stated.

Doctors in New York pay three to four times more for malpractice insurance than in any other state with the

exception of some parts of California. Not only does this have an impact on hospital and doctor bills, but it could stimulate physicians to relocate out of New York, Mesches said.

Several bills in the current State Legislature address the most important cost-cutting areas that need to be altered immediately: limiting pain and suffering awards to \$100,000 maximum; changing contingency legal fee arrangements; eliminating the present practice of patients receiving money from more than one source from the same injury; and more importantly, legislation which would establish an administrative system for determining liability and awarding compensation to claimants injured by the provider. This is referred to as "patient" patients' indemnification system," Mesches explained.

"I believe that doctors by and large, are truly interested in their patients as people, and feel that if there is a legitimate cause, appropriate payment should be made," he said.

"While physicians and hospitals are bearing the initial brunt of escalating malpractice insurance premiums, the fact is that 18 million residents of New York State paid nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in taxes and health care bills to pay for the cost the present malpractice insurance system last year," Mesches continued.

According to a report of a Special State Advisory Panel on Malpractice, insurance authorities say that malpractice premiums could be reduced 10 to 15 per cent immediately if the State Legislature acts favorably on the bills.

Why the increase in malpractice cases? Dr. Mesches feels that "first there are more doctor-patient contacts, largely because of advances in medical science and technology.

For the same reasons, the patient-physician contacts tend to be shorter and more result-oriented rather than primarily

sympathetic and comforting, a la Dr. Welby. Thirdly, he said, today's more sophisticated medical and surgical procedures increase the risk.

Other significant factors include the fact that medical achievements have been innocently oversold. The public is often disappointed that results are short of their "miracle" expectations, Dr. Mesches explained. Also, a sharp rise has occurred in the number of all tort litigations in the state—including automobile and property as well as malpractice—and heightened consumer awareness.

"This is a matter of public concern because everyone, sooner or later, does get sick or become injured. The cost of essential medical response to future needs can be made more reasonable only if the inflationary effort of these obsolete laws is eliminated. This will protect the physician, the public and the individual patient," Dr. Mesches concluded.



## Rockefeller David Rockefeller Pattern Speaker

NEWBURGH—David Rockefeller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank, will be the featured speaker at the 10th anniversary dinner of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress June 2 at the Meadowbrook Lodge in Newburgh.

Rockefeller's presentation is expected to emphasize current economic trends in the New York region, and their effect on the Mid-Hudson region both now and in the future.

During his long career with Chase Manhattan, Rockefeller has gained a worldwide reputation as a leading banker and spokesman for the business community. He has spearheaded the bank's expansion both internationally and throughout the New York metropolitan area, and has been a leader in many public and private projects in the region. Rockefeller has been associated with Chase Manhattan since 1947.

He is the brother of Vice-President and former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Pattern for Progress is a private, non-profit research and community planning organization that serves seven Mid-Hudson counties, including Ulster. It was founded a decade ago by a group of the area's business, civic and conservation leaders and is supported by an extensive membership whose concerns range from economic development to the protection of natural resources.

According to Pattern chairman Howard C. St. John of Kingston, several hundred business and community leaders from the Mid-Hudson region are expected to attend the June 2 dinner meeting.



## Proxmire to Speak For McHugh

United States Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will be guest speaker at a May 2 fund-raising dinner for Matt McHugh, D-27, congressman from Ithaca, at the Tamarack Lodge in Greenfield Park, Ulster County. Proxmire is chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

## A Friend Indeed, but He Found It Doesn't Always Pay

Saugerties—Sometimes it doesn't pay to try to do a friend a favor. Lester Apollonia of 147 Downs Street, Kingston, found out the hard way early this morning and now finds himself in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$600 bail.

As Ulster County deputy sheriffs and Saugerties Town police reconstruct the rather bizarre incident, Apollonia's friend, James Hill, 30, of 75 Hudson Street, Kingston, was arrested for drunk driving by Saugerties police on Route 32 near Quarryville at around 2:30 this morning.

Hill was taken before Saugerties Town Justice Timothy Murphy who remanded him to the Ulster County Jail on \$100 bail for a re-appearance on April 21. Saugerties police took Hill to the jail where he made bail

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**Sticks and stones may break your bones, but watch out for Poison Ivy!!**  
Have you checked your first aid supplies this spring? For the best in first aid supplies and advice, stop in and see us!  
**Just Call 331-0202 or stop at 330 Lucas Ave.**  
Plenty of Free Parking  
**OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 to 8, SAT. 9 to 6, SUN. 9 to 1**

# Fish Moves to Curb the 'Regulatory Monster'

Washington—"Possibly the greatest bar to business growth and detriment to individual liberty is the dead hand of governmental regulation," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist. in a news release.

"When one realizes that just in the area of federal independent agencies the number has doubled in the past 10 years to a total of 24, one

clearly sees the need for regulatory reform," the Millbrook Congressman said. "This conviction increases when it is realized that there are now more than 63,000 federal bureaucrats with regulatory functions in their agencies. A Library of Congress study indicated that in 1974 while Congress was passing 404 laws, the federal bureaucracy was

churning out 7,496 regulations, which have the same force and effect as law." Fish noted that the Office of Management and Budget estimates that regulations cost \$130 billion a year, or \$2,000 per family in artificially inflated prices, additional costs to consumers and lost productivity. Many of the regulations go to stifle competition and create

## 'Divided Loyalties' UCCC Topic

Stone Ridge—Dr. Sun Bok Kim, history professor at the State University College at Albany, will speak on "New York's Divided Loyalties" at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Wednesday, April 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

The talk, open to the public without charge, will be held in

the Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall. It is being sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee at the college.

Dr. Kim's talk is the third in a series of six programs by experts on the American Revolutionary War period. Dr. Kim is the author of several articles on various aspects of American

history. His forthcoming book, "Manors, Landlords and Tenants in Colonial New York, 1664-1775," will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

A native of Korea, Dr. Kim came to the U. S. in 1960. He studied at the University of Wisconsin and Michigan

## Doubts School \$ Compromise

NEW YORK (UPI) -- State Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein sees little prospect of a compromise on the controversial Stavisky-Goodman law before the measure faces a court test.

"I am at a loss to see how one moves to a compromise inside of the context of a law on the books that mandates \$150 million," the Manhattan Democrat said Sunday.

"It seems to me until the courts have some way decided

the matter, I find it very difficult to see where compromise is going to come from."

The law, which requires the city to allocate more than 20 per cent of its budget to the Board of Education, was enacted last week by the legislature over Gov. Hugh Carey's veto.

Mayor Abraham Beame, saying the law would force the city to cut \$150 million from other agencies and eliminate

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## It Wasn't All 5th Avenue Finery

By United Press International  
New Yorkers paraded in their Easter finery Sunday, pilgrims worshipped under guard in the Holy Land and Pope Paul VI warned Christians in Vatican City that a "blind craving" for material wealth obscures Easter's social and spiritual significance.

Thousands of New Yorkers turned out in record-breaking 96-degree heat for the traditional Easter parade along Fifth Avenue. Many who braved the hottest April day in New York history admitted they were a bit disappointed because they had expected bands and marchers instead of the unorganized crowd of strollers who mill up and down the street flaunting their finery.

But unlike the usual Easter Day finery displayed in the past and in movies, the crowd that jammed the fashionable avenue was mostly clad in denim jeans.

Hawkers did a brisk business in flowers, balloons and pretzels.

At Vatican City, Pope Paul celebrated mass on the sun-washed steps of St. Peter's Square before more than 150,000 persons, then re-emerged on the basilica's main balcony to deliver an Easter message lamenting "an army of deniers and critics" who deprive Easter of its essential meaning — salvation through Christ's resurrection.

Pilgrims released dozens of colored balloons over the square as the 78-year-old pontiff spoke.

Resurrection, the Pope said, also means "favoring the effort and obtaining the result of a resurrection, that is, of an economic, cultural and social betterment for the comfort and remedy of every human suffering."

He said it would be "an illusion" to hope for resurrection if it were not taught that "the blind craving exclusively for temporal prosperity could bring man a greater unhappiness gener-

ated by the very expansion of his capacity to desire more and of his possibility to enjoy more."

Christian pilgrims from around the world attended a sunrise high mass Easter Sunday at Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Msr. Joseph Beltritti, Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, led a procession of monks through the narrow cobblestone streets to the fortress-like church, built on the hill known as Calvary, where Jesus was crucified nearly 2,000 years ago.

The church rotunda is believed to contain the tomb from which Jesus rose on the third day following his crucifixion.

The church bells pealed and two ushers banged wooden staves on the cobblestones fronting the holy site to call an estimated 1,000 pilgrims to the 6 a.m. mass.

Israeli army troops with automatic rifles and green-beretted border police with Uzi sub-machine guns guarded against Arab guerrilla attacks. There were no disturbances.

Christians across the United States celebrated Christendom's highest holy day in special services across the country.

Near Alto Pass, Ill., about 2,000 persons from eight states clustered beneath the Cross of Peace on Bald Knob Mountain for the 40th annual Easter service atop the mountain. The Rev. Robert Hastings told the gathering that though they were of many religions, they shared their faith in the crucified-but-risen savior.

In Missouri, an overflow gathering of between 3,500 and 4,000 persons squeezed between the stalactites and stalagmites of Meramec Cavern for an Easter sunrise service.

The service, resounding off the walls of one of the largest caves in the world, was the ninth annual held in a ballroom built inside the cave.

**LAYLA**  
— this 2 year old collie/retriever mix is just as sweet and gentle as she appears. Recently spayed and found negative when tested for heartworm, Layla is housebroken, good with children and lacks only one thing, a home and someone to love her.  
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trolden Terry Delmonte and Howard Ostrander arrested Hill.

Elsewhere on the police beat, things were relatively light with Kingston reporting two break-ins which netted thieves a stereo set and \$4 in cash.

City detectives said a Browning Terrace woman reported a "very young white" youth broke into her home while she was in the kitchen, rifling her purse and stealing \$4 in cash. The woman chased the youth. The youth escaped through the nearby woods, early Sunday evening.

Detectives also reported a break-in over the weekend at 97 Highland Avenue where a stereo tape deck was taken.

Thieves gained entry by kicking in a window under the front porch.

In Orange County, Middletown State Police are continuing their investigation after finding the decapitated, headless body of a white woman between the age of 18 and 28 who had been dead for about three weeks.

The body was found Saturday in a lake near the New Jersey border by a fisherman. The woman had been wounded in the chest but state police say an autopsy at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown indicated the wound

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